AS POLICE ENTER APARTMENT

Measure Will Be Offer- STEADY BUSINESS ed in House as Substitute for One Now Being Considered.

RULES COMMITTEE IN CHARGE TODAY

trol Legislation for Next 14 Days-Senate Busy on Appropriations.

When the house of representatives PLAN TO CENTER this afternoon resumes consideration of the proposed constitutional amendment to permit classification of prop erty for taxation, a substitute bill will be introduced, designed to simplify the Atlanta's Growth Disting- ernor next year. entire proposition. Representative Bussey, of Crisp, made this announcement Sunday night, stating that he would introduce his substitute as soon as debate on the measures starts again at 8 o'clock.

This morning the house will take up, as unfinished business, debate on the measures proposing to make special appropriations of the surplus revenue received from gasoline inmore than \$500,000 a year and ad- to center all its energies in its Atin the original act imposing this fee, tive plans to establish a branch house used for agricultural purposes.

Fight Over Gas Fees. bill as originally drawn appro

agriculture, experimental stations lic Saturday in an interview with and district A. & M. schools, but a William Kingdon, member of that substitute also is under consideration which appropriates \$500,000 to the mon schools and any balance left

introduced 146 members signed it as authors and it is expected to pass when the final vote is taken.

In the senate chief interest centers to witness an era of broad and rapid in the appropriation bill, which, after expansion." tion, as well as the salary appropriations for the chief oil inspector and his clerk. Some other amendments also are considered likely, chiefly a disagreement with the house action in lopping \$10,000 off the annual contingent printing fund.

If the house fails to a ree with any senate changes in the bill a conference committee will be next in order to try and bring harmony between the two legislative branches.

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two legislative branches.

The house rules committee will take charge of the calendar this morning, under the rule which makes it a steering committee for the last 14 days of the session. While the committee has not yet announced its calendar for the coming week, it is understood that it will agree with the motion althat it will agree with the motion already carried, setting the classification tax for consideration at 3 o'clock this afternoon. However, the committee probably will add a provise to the effect that the final vote is to be taken not later than 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The proposed income tax amendment will be the next bill on the calendar, also with a provise that final vote is to be taken at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

mesday morning.

What is expected to prove the final session of the special senate commit-tee investigating the state highway department is set for this afternoon at which time Chairman John N. Holder probably will go on the stand. Attorney Sam L. Olive, for the depart-Continued On Page 2; Column 3.

Atlanta Civic Bodies To Aid In Labor Fete GRAVES FUNERAL

Annual Celebration To Be Made Big Boost for City.

Creation of an advisory committee composed of representatives of lead ing Atlanta civic organizations to help make Labor day, September 7, a great civic festival at which a real shoulder to shoulder forward movement can be launched by all civic interests for

Atlanta was voted by more than 50 members of the Labor day committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades at its session in the Labor Temple Sunday afternoon.

Following the meeting a letter was prepared by Louie P. Marquardt, president of the federation and chairman of the Labor day committee, which is to be mailed today to presidents of a number of civic and business organizations, asking appoint-

dents of a number of civic and business organizations, asking appointment by each president of three members to act on the advisory board.

Reports of the finance, parade, entertainment and other sub-committees of the federation Labor day committees of the federation of the advisory committee and indicated that funds, already subscribed will enable a larger program of entertainment and other sub-committees of the federation Labor day committee and visory committee and indicated that funds, already subscribed will enable a larger program of entertainment and other sub-committees of the federation Labor day committees and indicated that funds, already subscribed will enable a larger program of entertainment and other sub-committees of the federation Labor day committees of the federation Labor day committees and indicated that funds, already subscribed will enable a larger program of entertainment and other sub-committees of the federation Labor day committees of the federation La

BUSSEY PLANS Ennis Is Planning FRENCH MASS MISSING GERMAN CHEMIST GLASSIFICATION To Enter Campaign FOR BIG DRIVE PUTS BULLET INTO HIS HEAD JAXATION BILL For Governorship UPON RIFFIANS

Held in Atlanta.

or Secret Order.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Macon, Ga., August 9.—The Macon

ow morning that Howard Ennis, of

senate will be a candidate for gov-

The story carries with it an inter-

"All that remains before the for-

mal announcement is made is a con-

Not Allied to "Machine."

aking the announcement and adds:

the state needs a sound, conservative,

ne to time."

Probes Market Bureau Charges.

says the story.

Milledgeville, president of the state

PROBES MARKET

GROWTH FOR CIT SEEN BY KINGDON

Powerful Body Will Con- V. H. Kriegshaber and Senate Leader Quoted as Son Discard Plan To Enter Florida Field and Will Concentrate Here.

BUSINESS HERE Telegraph will say in a story tomor-

uished By Its Steadfastness and Stability, Business Men Assert. ference between his friends and supporters over the state to be held in

Increased activity in building in Atlanta in the last few weeks and unmistakable signs of more activity in all lines of commerce has led the spection fees. This now amounts to firm of V. H. Kreigshaber and Son vocates of the bill point to a clause lanta trade and to discard tentawhich says that any surplus shall be in Florida. This tangible evidence of the faith of a big firm in Atlanta; of the justification of this faith; and of the certainty of steady and broad priates the surplus to the college of expansion in Atlanta was made pub-

> "In the last few weeks our business in Atlanta has shown such a steady and such a satisfactory merease that we have decided to center all our business here." Mr. Kingdon said. "In fact, in the very last few days we have received business of a nature which indicates with absolute certainty that Atlanta is within a short time

Kingdon Enthusiastic. Mr. Kingdon is the first of a group of Atlanta business men interviewed by The Constitution relative to pres-

Few Speculative features.

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uation as to not only justify the centering of our activities here in the future but found to our satisfaction that this city is on a firmer business

basis than ever before in its history." Mr. Kingdon declared that Atlanzis growth is distinguished chiefly because of its steadiness and its sta-SUNDAY DANCING ENJOYED AT TYBEE IN SPITE OF LAW Few Speculative features. "There are few speculative features about the future of Atlanta," Mr. Kingdon said. "The record of the city shows that virtually every person who ever invested in this city has profited. A man who invests \$50,000 now in Atlanta is certain always to have \$50,000 worth of property at least, but in some of the specu-

Savannah, Ga., August 9 .- (A)tra on Durden and Power pavilion began to play enticing tunes, everyone around the dance pavilion put on an extra expectant look.

ty at least, but in some of the specu-lative fields there is a different story to tell. We had formed some tenta-tive plans to establish a branch house First one couple and then another started to skirt the enclosure and as the afternoon progressed the number of dancers increased. So far as Tvbee knew, Governor Walker had signed no anti-dancing bill.

in Florida but after our survey of conditions there and our survey of our conditions in Atlanta we decided to center all our business here. We are going to keep all our eggs in one basket and we are going to keep the basket in Atlanta." Mr. Kingdon is a member of a firm basket and we are going to keep the basket in Atlanta." Mr. Kingdon is a member of a firm which deals largely in building ma-terials and his business is one of the kind which is one of the first to feel the effects of business expansion and 'Riding Rails, TwoBoysHurt hithert

Youths Making Way to Florida Seriously Injured at Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., August 9 .- (Special.) Hoyt Hall, 14, of Austell, and Edgar "riding the rails," were jammed between the end of a car of steel rails their train was hit hard by the engine, leaving Cordele this afternoon and for an hour, a desperate effort to

Formal Announcement Is Divisions Massing in Re-Expected After Confergion of Ouezzan Preparence of Friends To Be atory to Decisive Attack on Tribesmen.

BUREAU CHARGES LEADERS SEE NEED OF QUICK ACTION

Denying Alignment With Capture of Amergou, Natural Fortress, Breaks Any Political Machine Morale of Several Hostile Riffian Tribes.

> BY JOHN O'BRIEN. (Copyright, 1925, by United News.) Fez, French Morocco, August 9 .as modern airplanes continue to drop their terrifying bombardments on plucky tribesmen, the mighty military forces of France are concentrating in the region of Ouezzan for a crush ing assault on the Riffians of Abd-El-Krim.

For several days the French troop columns have been operating with Atlanta during the middle of next great secrecy in this sector and it is now revealed that the bulk of them are massed northwest of Ouezzan, The Telegraph quotes Mr. Ennis as where it is extremely likely that they will begin an important general offensive in cooperation with the Spaniards. This offensive is expected

making the announcement and adds:
"Mr. Ennis stated emphatically that
the race would be made on his own
merits, using his past record in serving the state and that he was not
aligned with the Brown machine," or
any other political faction, Ku Klux
Klan or any other secret order."

"Yellow and the secret order."

"Yellow and the secret order." Apparently the French generals have decided that some such offensive must be launched because of the unprecedented nature of the warfare business administration and hope that the people will see fit to place me in the governor's chair. I will take the stump and appeal to the business man, farmers and laboring people on this ground."

which they are facing, and, with the reinforcements which have poured into Morocco in the past few weeks, they are now prepared to proceed.

I spent Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Ennis is quoted further:
In his statement denying that he was in league with the so called "Brown machine," Mr. Ennis cited his record while a member of the house of representatives. Then it quotes Mr.

1 spent Wednesday and Inursaay nights at Kalaa Des Sless and observed a situation which is spical of the entire central and eastern sectors of the battle front.

Post Is Safe. Post Is Safe.

Ennis as saying:
"I have no fight to make on the agricultural department or any of ine other departments, but if I am elected governor I intend to make in-Though there was incessant rifle comparatively safe. But as soon as General Billotte's column had passed quiries into each one's affairs from on to the westward, groups of enemy tribesmen reappeared and practically As to the present fight on the Bureau of Markets Mr. Enn's is quotsurrounded the post.
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stand on its own merits when it reaches the senate.

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Such happenings are of weekly octated the late Hugo Stinnes. German industrial magnate, are highly incensed trial magnate, are highly incensed over the ruthless manner in which a posts, which are from 20 to 30 miles apart.

When the flying columns are sent, the French merely hold what territory they can under the guns of the posts. The post garrisons are insufficient to permit any patrolling of the intervening hills.

The capture of the Riffians' natural fortress of Amergou is important in line of short term credits, the family itself, but even more important because of its probable consequences. The French believe the capture will greatly influence the neighboring tribes of Riffians who considered the mountain stronghold a most valuable one, especially because the native mind is deeply impressed by numerous legends attaching for the fortress. Bombers Give Aid.

The capture of Amergou, the most impressive in the central sector in many days, was due in large part to the deadly aim of the French air bombers and also to a movement toward submission to the French which the general staff reacts more and more as the European airmen strike terror into the hearts of some of the One hopeful sign is seen in the sub-

mission of 173 families of the Ouled Bedder tribe, who have given up their Members of the banking group conducting the Stinnes liquidation cate-ducting the Stin rifles. These natives belong to the hitherto fought bitterly against the

'Never Again,' Quoth Prince, LETTER CONFESSES PROBABLY GOING As Cinderella Quits Roof HE SLEW MINISTER

William Shakespeare.

Claim German Banks Are Raiding Assets.

INTO BANKRUPTCY

FAMILY IS SPLIT ON MANAGEMENT

Banks Said To Be Sacri- ward W. Browning, the rich New York

The elder Stinnes was the mos powerful industrialist in Germany during the years immediately after the war. When he died, he passed his tremendous interests on to his family. Liabilities of the Stinnes family

now amount to \$45,000,000, according fire around us, the post was then to the Ruhr paper, and it will be necessary to liquidate the entire holdings to discharge them.

BANKS CALLED RUTHLESS IN SELLING SECURITIES.

Berlin, August 9 .- (A)-Friends of trial magnate, are highly incensed revictual the thirty or forty advanced group of banks is disposing of the Stinnes family's choicest industrial stocks, some of which are alleged to

which tormed the nucleus of the Stinnes fortune literally have been slaughtered in the general scramble which in bourse circles has become known as "picking the bones of Hugo Stinnes."

"The banks finally got Stinnes, but not until he was dead," a friend of the late magnate observed as he recalled the running fight Stinnes carried on with banking institutions during his life time. During his career Stinnes insisted that banks should be the handmaids of industry. He would the handmaids of industry. He would not accept the more familiar view that financing should take precedence over

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. . . New York real estate, was not angry, but terribly, terribly hurt because Mary, with her hair let down in girl-Louise Browning, nee Spas, dismounts ish curls and with the lisp of a little from her baby blue Cinderella's coach girl of 16 cooing on her tongue, be Liabilities Estimated at Monday morning, she may if she trayed him into all the unpleasant wishes, fling a shapely shinbone over ness of last week, including several \$45,000,000 - Friends the ridgebone of a winged horse named official probes or investigations. He Pegasus and, to the flapping of the told her as much or only slightly

> "Mary," he said sadly, "you told ateur, for Mary, it is now understood, has been placed in the way of a ca- me you were 16. I have no resent reer in belles lettres, even as Laura ment. We will always be friends Jean Libbey, Babe Ruth and the late But this must end."

Discharged, not to say propelled

cing Choicest Secules in Liquidating Debts of Former Magnate. Mary Louis, mers, has options on secutiations than her old home with pa and ma in the tenement at Astoria, pa and ma in NEAR DISASTER PLANS FOR DRIVE IN POLAR GALE THROUGHOUT WEST

Falls in Bay Narrowly Missing the Moored Planes.

Washington, August 9-A polar have been sold at considerably less Etah, Greenland, almost proved dis- democratic movement," Chairman Oldthan current bourse ratings. It is astrous to the MacMillan arctic ex- field of the democratic congressional little girl, I do not know the man, stated that unless the banks alter their position, blowing a small iceberg into committee has completed plans to leave never looked how he was dressed, nev-

"Began to clear today at 7 p. m.

and plane NA-1 with Byid and Bennett made reconnaisance flight to

As Cars Jam Wales Visits Tiny Island On His Ticket HOPE OF AVERTING

New York Mayor Declares Tammany Ungrateful in Supporting Walker.

New York, August 9 .- (A) - Mayor It is still ah important cable station, instead, under request of an emissary tion make it a second Gibraltar or Randolph Hearst to ask him to internigh dwarfed the island, the prince Heligoland to those who speak in cede with the late William Jennings Bryan in behalf of the governor's

> In his statement the mayor, who is night. long, and is merely the heaved-up to head the ticket of the McCooey

hybrid critter's wings, soar to the less than that Sunday, Mary Louise's peaks of distinction as a lady liter- last day in fairyland.

There was no offstage fiddler to fiddle "Hearts and Flowers," but the

Discharged, not to say propelled from the luxury of a home with Edward W. Browning, the rich New York land agent, who adopted her to be his "itty, bitty, 16-year-old baby girl." Mary Louise, who is guilty of 21 summers, has options on several other destinations than her old home with her pa and ma in the tenement at Astoria, Long Island.

She may sell the story of her career as Cinderella, duration one week, to the journals of the town, at \$1 a word rate, more or less. She may adorn the stage as a lady of the ensemble and dine on chicken a la king, and the story of the great divergence in age, the two girls could

Iceberg Torn From Cliff Chairman Oldfield Hears | In his note, Schwartz said he had killed in self defense a man who came Farmers Are Disgusted to his laboratory and demanded mon-With Administration. This assertion was upset when the police learned he rented the Oakland To Make Tour.

Washington, August 9.-(A)-Adgale, sweeping down suddenly upon vised that "the west is ripe for a great bis wife:

states are showing in politics as a sure sign his party will win.

Commenting on the decision of republican leaders to start early a vigorous campaign to maintain control of congress he asserted that they are "scared and realize that this administration and republican doctrines are hecoming more unnountary every day." Cape Sabine and Cape Isabelle.

"Will take on tonight the month's food, rifles, ammunition sleeping bags, rubber boat and tent."

M'AdooAsked

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Hylan To Run

istration and republican doctrines are becoming more unpopular every day."

As evidence of a "great change in the political sentiment of the country," he asserted there was growing sentiment among farmers against the Fordney-McCumber tariff and avowed dissatisfaction among labor officials over industrial conditions.

Chairman Oldfield's first speech of his tour will be before the Nebraska state organization at Omaha, August 17.

COAL CRISIS FADES

Lewis Warns Operators That Negotiations Are **Useless Until Opposition** Is Abandoned.

Atlantic City, N .J., August 9 .-(A)-Hope that anthracite operators and miners might reconcile their dif-

night.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, informed Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the anthracite operators' conference that further negotiations were useless until the operators abandoned their opposition to wage increases and adoption of the check off.

Mr. Lewis' communication was in reply to Mr. Warriner's comment of last Thursday on the original Lewis letter which preceded the breaking up of the scale conference on the previous Tuesday.

Writing under date of yesterday

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Tand Tuesday; little change in temperature.

North Carclina: Partly cloudy, Monday: Tuesday generally fair; moderate southwest winds.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in south portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair; gentle to moderate southwest and west winds.

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Tip on Missing Chemist's Location Obtained by Police From Apartment Owner in Oakland.

CONFESSION LEFT IN LETTER TO WIFE

Asserts He Killed Invader

rounded the apartment. He had been hiding there since the explosion, July 30, when the body was found.

The note, in which he admitted the

urder, was left for his wife, who is the principal beneficiary in the insurvance, and who steadfastly maintrined that the body found in the lant was that of her husband. Claimed Self Defens

spartment and arranged to go into hiding several hours before the ex-

Regarding his deed, Schwartz wrote

"Now I wish to tell you, my dear

stated that unless the banks alter their methods, the Stinnes organization will declare bankruptcy or ask for court supervision of the liquidation.

When the Stinnes concern recently found itself unable to cover a heavy line of short term credits, the family line of short term credits, the

ed admittance to Schwartz's apart-ment. There was no response, but as they were battering at the door they heard a shot. They found Schwartz lying on a lounge, a pistol wound in his forehead. He was still breath-ing, but died on the way to the hos-pital.

Ticket, \$572 in Pocket. He had in his pocket a ticket to Barstow, in southeastern California, and \$572 in currency.

The chemist had not once emerged from the apartment after he entered it the night of July 30, Hayward said.

The letter Schwartz left was addressed to his wife and three children.

dressed to his wife and three children.

"I am writing you without making any excuses," he said, "but one thing I will tell you. I am not guilty of the crime they accuse me of. Last Monday or Tresday a man called at the factory for work. I was in the laboratory. He came straight in. We talked to each other for a while, when suddenly the man told me if I wouldn't give him work, I would have to give him money.

"He attacked me. I gave him a blow on the head. He fell. I gave

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

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TO BE HELD TODAY Body of Noted Georgian Gibbs, 14, of Gainesville, Ga., while

Arrives at Brookwood Station From Washing- and the steel end of a coal car when ton Sunday Afternoon. The body of John Temple Graves, release them was waged by some 500 69, noted orator and journalist, who people, who were attracted when the died Saturday at the residence in flagman heard the cries of the boys

Washington, arrived at 3 o'clock Sun- and sought aid just before the train day afternoon at Brookwood station got under way to Florida. over the Southern railway and was Gas torches were brought and an taken to the undertaking parlors of effort made to cut away the steel, H. M. l'atterson & Son, where it will but the engineer of the train finally remain until funeral services at 11 insisting that he be allowed to hit the

Where Napoleon Was Prisoner

funds, already subscribed will enable a larger program of entertainment and cooperation and will insure a more impressive parade than in recent years.

On the item of fireworks alone.
On the item of fireworks alone.
On the item of fireworks alone.
The Rev. Dr. Dunbar Ogden, of planned for the night of Labor day in Grant park, the appropriation has

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In friends throughout the country. A number of prominent, Atlartans met the funeral party, which included Mrs. Graves and John Temple Graves, The boys are cousins, the one son of a restaurant operator, Paul H. Hall, at Austell, and the other the son of a carpentee, Grover Gibbs, at Gainesville. They said they decided to run away and go to Florida last Friday and had reach file here when the accident occurred.

minished in importance since the days Helena, August 9 .- Martial when it was Napoleon's place of exile. onors were provided for the Prince The opening of the Suez canal termi- Hylan, in a statement tonight, said of Wales on arrival at St. Helena. nated its importance as a stepping-that during the last democratic con-The tiny island, which is little more stone for all the commerce and traf- vention William G. McAdoo asket than a dot in the Southern Atlantic fic on the road to Mandalay, and it him if he would consider the namina and has a total population of less is now visited by perhaps 50 or 60 tion for vice president on a McAdoo than 4,000 persons, has not felt so ships a year, where once it numbered ticket. Out of loyalty to Tammany important since the days when Napo- its yearly commerce in the hundreds. Hall, the mayor said he refused and eon was a prisoner here. From the decks of the giant war- and its natural position and forma- of Governor Smith, went to William

ship Repulse, whose gray bulk wellcame ashore in the morning and was received by the entire standing army. of St. Helena, consisting of 14 men, whom he reviewed with the same serious punctiliousness which he would have shown for a garrison of as many attended by the entire police force of the island, consisting of five men.

terms of imperial defense. Seventeen hundred miles from Cape- candidacy. town, the island is only ten miles

long, and is merely the heaved-up cone of a great under-sea volcano, dead long ages ago. The rim of the ancient carter rises 2,700 feet above sea level, terminating in Diana peak, whose sides are cut by gorges 500 to 1,000 feet running down to the sea. All over the island are picturesque pinnacles and rock formations of obvious volcanic origin, appropriately lemocratic primaries. Mayor Hylan's selection was made today by the Municipal Civic League of Brooklyn, claiming to represent 20,000 democrats. After the usual ceremonies at the government offices, the prince visited Longwood house, where Napoleon died, and then spent the afternoon Longwood house, where Napoleon died, and then spent the afternoon driving up into the chaos of steep hills for a game of golf on a course that lies among grander scenery than perhaps any other links in the world.

The island of St. Helena has displacements of the speech.

Vious voicanic origin, appropriately Brooklyn, claiming to represent 20,000 named in days long past by British democrats.

Republican leaders will also meet tomorrow to choose their candidates. Frank D. Waterman, Brooklyn fountaintenance of the designated for mayor, heading a fusion ticket which will include two democrats.

"Tremendous upheaval in the east from Morocco to Mongolis which constitutes one immense movement, di-rected by the same spiri of nation-alism, cannot be treated by the usual methods of European colonial powers. The European races during the war ost their prestige in the east; there s no choice for them to solve by prute force the economic and social problems which confront them. . ."

roblems which confront them. . . ."
Islam and Asia were portrayed as emanding a share on equal terms ith Europe in the movement of modra ideas. The free evolution of manern ideas. The free evolution of man-kind, the statement said, was endangered as a result of Europe's policy of plunder and partition in the nine-teenth century and the non-Christian civilization, which produced Kemal in Turkey and Ghandi in India, was a spiritual one not yet understood by

Europe.

Religious and social projects were

Religious and social projects were poisoning the air between the occident and the orient.

"The real issue at stake is whether the best minds of the orient will cooperate with the best minds of the occident to save civilization, or will help Russian bolshevism to destroy Europe," the statement said.

"It is evident that reviet Russian

"It is evident that soviet Russia, having offered the principle of social equality to all oriental nations, will profit by the mistakes of the colonial profit by the mistakes of the colonial powers. The only means to react efficiently against bolshevism in Asia is to start a new policy of cooperation on the lines advocated by the United States toward China. If the British empire would agree to follow that example with special regard to all Moslem nations who want their independence it might survive the independence, it might survive the tremendous world crisis which en-dangers British supremacy in the

BOY SCOUTS CLOSE SIX WEEKS' OUTING AT LAKE BURTON

Lakemont, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)—This week witnessed the closing of Camp Flanigan, Boy Scout Camp, where 160 scouts were given an outing. The camp site was donated by the Georgia Railway and Paurer company and was located pear. Power company and was located near the head of Lake Burton.

R. K. Lester, of Athens, scout executive for northeast Georgia, was director of the camp. Three boys, James McCorkle of Athens, Olin Pitman of Commerce, and John Halsey of Gainesville, were initiated as Eagle Scouts.

Good health, not a case of sickness, not an accident and not a fight was reported among the boys during the six weeks' encampment.

GARROLL COUNTY SHIPS 14 CARS EGGS AND CHICKS

OF ROTARIANS PLAN TO ATTEND MEET

Thomasville, Ga., August 9 .- (Speat the meeting this week decided to accept the invitation from the Quitman and Valdosta clubs to attend he inter-city meetings to be held at Blue

inter-city meetings to be held at Blue Spring. on Thursday evening, August 13. The other clubs to attend will be Albany, Moultrie, Tallahassee, Perry and Quincy, Fla.

It is expected that there will be a very full attendance from the club here, and a very delightful time is anticipated.

Alpena, Mich., August 9 .- Furthe life in official society at Washington, which is expected Tuesday when the divorce case of Representative Frank D. Scott reopens, has already begun to arouse excitement, and curiosity

According to word from Detroit, Mrs. Edna James Scott has obtained several depositions since the adjournment of court last January which will be offered in attempted substantiation of her allegations concerning Scott

of her allegations concerning Scott while returning from a congressional Panama junket and loss of her possessions to pay his gambling debts.

Scott, in his suit for divorce, sought to show indiscretions of his wife with army officers; parties at the Scott apartment in Washington that lasted until morning hours; entertainment of army officers in an intoxicated condition and extravagance.

Many prominent officials, including Many prominent officials, including army officers and congressmen, were named in connection with gay parties at the capital, and it is understood other names will be added next

week.

Among more than a dozen depositions understood to have been obtained by Mrs. Scott is thought to be one of Alexander Galt, brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, another from a prominent Los Angeles resident and several from Washington police officers, legislators and residents of the capital.

Scott is said to have obtained but single deposition.
It is expected the case will be com-leted by Saturday. Judge Frank Emerick, 70-year-old-jurist, will take the decision under consideration.

HANCOCK COUNTY PLANS FOR FAIR

Sparta, Ga. August 9 .- (Special.) The county having already been broadcast with catalogs and premium lists for the county agricultural and industrial exhibition in October, officers and employees of the fair asso ciation are now giving their attention to the work of perfecting plans and arranging to put over the biggest display since the organization Hancock County Fair association six

ears ago.
Interest in the fair is manifesting itself early this year, and creditable exhibits are expected from all sections

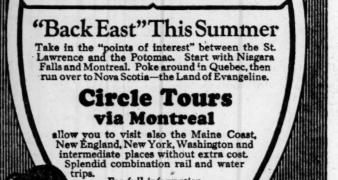
BARNESVILLE SCHOOL HAS MANY APPLICANTS

Barnesville, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)—Colonel L. D. Watson, presdent of Gordon school, announces the

Carrollton. Ga., August 9.—The poultry industry shows rapid increase in Carroll county. Reports from three principal shipping points show that during the first five months of the year 6.886 cases, cointaining 176.580 dezen eggs, or more than 14 cars, were shipped.

In addition, four shipping points that made no report, and a number of trucks hauling poultry and eggs to Atlanta each week, probably accounted for many thousand dozen more.

The county agent, C. B. Ingram, states that two 20.000-egg capacity incubators were operated continuously during the season.



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-for details of the latest Oldsmobile Six in next Sunday's papers. A new standard of values will be established, the result of-

Greater Beauty
Finer Performance Lower Price!

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington, August 9-A remant of the great Ku Klux Klan host which swung down Pennsylvania avenue in a colorful display before the nation's capital, gathered in the dark-ness Sunday night across the Potomac

their meeting here with initiation of new members.

The cross, appearing gaunt and spare in the daylight before the torch was applied stood in the weedy growth of the Arlington horse show grounds here where society disports itself in an annual show. It towered about 50 feet, and was wrapped in burlap saturated in oil.

The final ceremony followed a pilgrimage to Arlington national cemetery by isolated groups in the morning, when wreaths were laid on the grave of William Jenning* Bryan and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a religious meeting which continued

the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a religious meeting which continued nearly all afternoon.

The night ceremony was weird, the flaming torch lighting the white-robed figures which moved about quietly. Men, women and children were in the gathering, as well as numbers of spectators from the city. Nonc of the national leaders of the klan was pres ent, however. They left the capita before the final ceremony. So did thousands and thousands of others who had marched Saturday.

Many who had come out as spec ators were klansmen before the night Closing an impassioned adwas over. dress during the afternoon, Rev. A. H. Gulledge, of Columbus, Ohio, of the Church of Christ, asked all who were not members to stand. 500 responded, a fourth of the crowd which sat in the grandstand. When he asked those who wished to join

to come to the front, 160 stepped out from their places. The speaker's stand was in the mid-dle of the field, facing the grandstand. Cars were parked all about the muddy field. The klansmen be-gan to arrive about 1 o'clock, the hour fixed for the service, coming in groups. There was a 'holiday spirit about Soft drinks and ice cream stands were set up, and hot dogs were sold. Venders of toy bal-loons and klan insignia were on hand, and several ex-service men as well as klansmen sold pamphlets of one kind and another. The service was de-layed over an hour, and robed klansmen wandered about over the field or through the grandstands Many of them carried their robes in bags. There was a sprinkle of rain early in the afternoon but it cleared off

Gulledge, in his long speech, de-nounced the enemies of the kian. When he had concluded the crowd called for more, and he continued awhile longer.

awhile longer.

Referring to a report of the parade
Saturday, he said that "when a dirty
lying sheet sends out a report as it
did that not a woman's face could be
seen in the crowd of marchers which ore any intelligence or comeline time for us to do something.

Dr. Luke E. Rader Hits Modernists In Sunday Sermon

Asserting that the modernist theo-es place the Savior of man in the ght of a "contemptible pretender," Luke E. Rader, pastor of Cen-Baptist church, Sunday night ched a sensational sermon in an-to fundamentalism. swer to fundamentalism.

Dr. Rader insisted that true Chris-

tians are compelled to subscribe to all tenets of the faith, such as the Fatherhood of God, the Sonship of Fatherhood of God, the Souship of Christ, the immaculate conception, the atonement, the transfiguration and other miraculous features of the gospel. He said there is no room for doubt of any kind, and that those who do not believe wholly in the word of God are not true Christians. The minister called attention to the

large gathering present, and said that in view of the fact that many churches are practically closed on account of vacationists being out of the city, the heat and other reasons, the large attendance at Central Baptist church was a splendid tribute to the popularity of the city.

larity of the gospel.

Preceding the sermon Mrs. Rader sang a beautiful solo which made a deep impression upon the audience.

NEW CLASSIFICATION TAX BILL PLANNED

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ment, also is expected to cross-examine W. T. Anderson, of Macon, a former member of the board, and Chief Engineer W. R. Neel, who already have given their direct testi-

While the legislature is facing a jam of unfinished business as the final two weeks of the session begins, it is not considered likely that there will be any extra session. No proposal for night sessions has been made yet and they are not considered probable for this week, but both houses undoubtedly will hold morning and afternoon sessions every day during next

ernoon sessions every day during next week.

When adjournment comes on the night of August 22, it will end all regular sessions of the legislature until June, 1927, this being the first term under the new biennial system, passed in 1924 and ratified by the people at the general election of last fall.

FUNERAL OF GRAVES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Continued From First Page. the services which are to be held in the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Scn. Interment will be in West View

cemetery.

The following will act as pall-bearers: W. Woods White, Colonel J. C. Woodward, Walter G. Cooper, Hooper Alexander, Thomas Crenshaw, Dr. W. G. Elkins, J. C. Goodrum, Arnold Broyles, Harry L. Schlesinger, James B. Nevin and I. C. McCrory

Tammany's Entry for Mayor LITERARY HERETIC FROM GREENWICH VILLAGE Has Not Read Dozen Books

New York, August 9 .- State Sen- thing." But, Walker didn't say ever or James J. Walker, Tammany "I don't suppose I have read 12 books from cover to cover in my life." he admitted. "I'm terribly sorry, and I don't know why it is. What I know I have learned from contact with other people. I wish I could read books."

The worst of this literary heresy is that Walker was born in Greenwich Village and still fives there, right where bundreds y young in. candidate for mayor of New York, already has lost the vote of the book publishers and perhaps the younger intellectuals as well, and the campaign only a day old.

right where hundreds of young in-tellectuals are trying to write books, and where one or perhaps two actual-

PUTS BULLET IN HEAD

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moment to let it go, but I could not

make up my mind to go to Bell (evi-

dently E. S. Bell, his attorney) and

tell him. I decided to run away, but

made a dirty job of it. I put the man

imagine how I felt all the time, feel-

ing I had to lose you and the dear

"If I had not this damned suit of

Mrs. Ad (Elizabeth Adams, of Oak-

land, who had sued him for breach of

promise), I would have gone through

with that, but it was impossible. I

did not plan before this happened.

No, I was glad to go on and so nice-

y with my work and to have you and

the yoys with me, and then the end

Mrs. Schwartz collapsed when no-tified of her husband's suicide. She was under medical attention tonight. Was Native of Germany.

Schwartz, a native of Germany, was general manager of the chemical company at Walnut Creek, near Mar-

tinez, north of here. His home was

on the night of July 30 he had been working in the laboratory and telephoned his wife that he would be home soon. Twenty minutes later an explosion occurred. Persons living nearby rushed in and found a body they took to be that of the chem-

body they took to be that of the chemist. It was hadly burned, the features charred beyond recognition. The authorities found that blows on the head had been struck before death. Experts learned that acid had been ap-

Fingers Were Cut Off.

The fingers had been cut off, an-parently to prevent identification by

A tooth corresponding to one missing in Schwartz's mouth had been chiseled from the corpse.

Partial identification of the partly-charred body found in the plant and taken to a San Francisco morgue has been made as that of Gilbert Warren Raphe self-styled itinerant exergel.

Barbe, self-styled itinerant evangel-

Barbe, self-styled itinerant evangelist and war veteran.

Cereil Barker, Placerville, Cal., undertaker, was one of three who said the body was Barbe's. Information from Jersey Shore, Pa., indicated that the Rev. John Barbe there is the father of Gilbert Warren Barbe, who became estranged from the family 15

years ago. Army records show Gilbert Barbe enlisted and spent some time at Fort McDowell shortly after the United States entered the werld

Stoaways and passengers were

RICHMOND POLICEMAN IS KILLED BY NEGRO

Richmond, Va., August 9.—(P)—
Detective Sergeant Louis Bertucci was
shot to death here tonight when he
answered an emergency call in the
negro district. Polly Francis, negro,
and Ruth Glen, negress, were mortally wounded.

Detectives said they have established that Francis, after shooting the

ed that Francis, after shooting the woman, shot and killed the detective as he drove up in an antomobile in response to a call to police head-

quarters.

quarters.

Bertucci was the second detective sergeant to be slain here in less than two weeks, J. Harvey Burke falling a victim to the bullets of Rudolph Disse on July 28, when the latter killed Burke, Mrs. Vivian Tomlin Peers, his sweetheart, and W. G. Carter, his rival.

New Discovery Heals Rupture Without An Operation.

A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrews, 1228 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds, and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces, Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no cruel steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture alsolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today. The coupon below is convenient.

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amined on several steamers which left

olied to the face

nger prints.

they took to be that of the chem-

MISSING CHEMIST

in the closet, got ready.

arn what he read. "I never read," replied Walker. Now the least a politician can do

COTTON EXPECTED

TO REVIVE TRADE

IN GRIFFIN STORES

Griffin, Ga., August 9 .- (Special. Griffin's first bale of new cotton was received Friday, marking the opening of the cotton season in Griffin.

A. P. Dickinson, a progressiv armer residing at Williamson, in Pike county, was the "first bale man." The new bale weighed 490 pounds. It was bought by the Griffin Mercantile boys? Oh, God, how I suffered! company for 27.6 cents a pound. The bale brought \$135.25, which is a fancy

The first bale this year is over three weeks earlier than last year. The opening of the cotton season is exected to revive business in all lines ward to great activity in all lines of trade.

BUYS TWO FARMS WITH MONEY MADE IN FLORIDA WORK

Forsyth, Ga., August 9.—(Special.) That the "Florida boom" is helping Georgia in more ways than one, was illustrated here by R. B. Stephens, local banker and realtor, who tells of two members of a negro family buying two farms from him recently, paying cash with money made in Florida.

"When the negroes inquired of ne," says Mr. Stephens, "for a farm, thought they wanted to rent leveloned they It thought they wanted to rent, but it developed that they desired to buy, and bought two farms from me. It deweloped that the negroes moved from Monroe county and had made big money, as they expressed it, working in Florida, but desired to invest it in Monroe county dirt."

'Mr. Stephens predicts that Georgia will benefit in many ways from the boom in the neighbor state.

CIVIC BODIES TO AID IN LABOR DAY FETE

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been doubled over that of last year, was announced. President Marquardt told the members of the committee that the response from labor organizations and

sponse from labor organizations and from all other groups which already had been called upon to cooperate was better and more cordial than ever before during his more than 20 years' connection with the labor movement in Atlanta and Georgia.

G. F. Haney who, with James L. Mayson, chairman of the finance committee, was largely instrumental in the actual raising of funds for the celebration stated that the attitude of business men generally whom he had approached was more cordial than in any previous year and that the city as a whole seemed in the mood to make Labor day an unusual and out-the distribution of the body found. of business men generally which had approached was more cordial than had approached was more cordial than in any previous year and that the city as a whole seemed in the mood to make Labor day an unusual and outstanding event which would attract standing event which would attract standing event which would attract instant and which, when it was found he had left a note to his wife advising her to go to Eng. make an important contribution to the prosperity of the city.

The letter to Clubs.

The letter which is to be dispatched

Monday by Mr. Marquardt to presidents of civic organizations is as fol-

dents of civic organizations is as 101lows:

The Labor Day committee of the Atlanta
The Labor Day committee of the Atlanta
26 adopted a resolution inviting other civic
organizations to cooperate in making this
coming Labor day, September 7, a great
civic festival at which a real shoulder to
shoulder forward movement with all civic
interests cooperating, can be launched for
Atlanta.

Atlanta. Since then, our finance committee has raised sufficient funds to insure a more elaborate program of entertainment than last year, and on Sunday, August 9, the general year, and on Sunday, August 9, the general committee adopted a second resolution authorizing the creation of a Labor day advisory committee and authorizing me, as chairman, to request that the organization of which you are president, among other leading civic groups, designate three of its members as members of this joint advisory committee. These members would constitute a liason between the labor group, your group and other cooperating groups, and would by their advice and counsel help to develop the activities of the day along really broad civic lines.

lines.

We would appreciate your action on this as soon as possible, because the time until Labor day is brief and a conference of the advisory committee should be called at the earliest possible date.

HOPE OF AVERTING COAL CRISIS FADES KANSAS CITY DOCTOR

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Mr. Lewis, in his letter to Mr. War-riner, said in part: "Your Atlautic City conferees in-"Your Atlantic City conferees informed the mine workers' representatives that they would reject any demand that would disturb the factor of mine costs. In addition, they rejected the request for the full recognition of the union. Your letter confirms the position of your committee. Be it so. We do not have any further inclination to argue. I will be glad to hear from you when you abandon this position.

"We do not care to arbitrate. Thanks for the offer. It will be long before we recover completely from your previous arbitration treatment and until we do, we will modestly decline to accept your prescription."

cline to accept your prescription.

NEVER AGAIN, MOANS CINDERELLA'S PRINCE

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Arnold Broyles, Harry L. Schlesinger. James B. Nevin and I. C. McCrory.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Graves is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fredericl. Tompkins, of New York, and Miss Annie Graves, and three sons, John Temple Graves, Jr., and James de Graffenried Graves of Palm Beach, Fls., and Calhoun Graves, of Greenville, S. C. Mr. Graves had been ill for several weeks of a complication of diseases, the most serious of which was hardening of the arteries. His condition a few days ago became suddenly were summoned and were at the bedside when death came.

Mr. Graves was born at Willington Church, Abbeville county, S. C. his father being James Porterfield Graves and his maternal grandfather William Calhoun, He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1875.

He was well known in Atlanta, where he served as editor of the old News and of The Atlanta Georgian.

Judge Fred P. Branson, Native Georgian, Given High Honor at Chicago

Wastington, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)—Friends in Georgia of Fred P. Branson, a former Georgian, who is now serving his third term on the supreme court bench of Oklahoma,

ability and knowledge of the law, he is this summer serving on the faculty of law of Northwestern university. Chicago, glving a series of five lectures each week for nine weeks on "Equity Jurisdiction."

Judge Branson is a native of Bartow county, was raised on a farm in Floyd county and received his education in Georgia, first at Piedmont college at Rockmart, then at Emory college and graduated from the Mercer Law school in 1903. He is a brother of Mrr N. M. Adams, of Cartersville, and Rev. T. J. Brason, pastor of the First Methodist church of Washington, G

TWO MEN AT MACON

Macon, Ga., August 9.—Sheriff Lewis, of Marianna, Fla., left here this afternoon with Ted Witman, 22, of Macon, and J. L. McNally, alias McCall, 23, said to be wanted for rob-bing the bank at Malone, Fla., last

FARMERS OF TWIGGS TO PLANT MUCH VETCH

Jeffersonville, Ga., August 9.— (Special.)—Twiggs county farmers will plant a large acreage in vetch and rye during the early fall. At ter received the vocational teacher, will endeavor to get the farmers of the county interested in this most valuable soil builder and a number of orders for vetch are already in hand. deal of enthusiasm.

RETAINS FACULTIES

although blind and four the century mark, is still in po of his mental faculties and his hear ing is practically unimpaired.

"Uncle Billy" is an inter talker and his humorous and vivid ecollections of civil war days are inleed thrilling. It was he ried the lat Judge W. T. Newman from the field of battle when the latter received the wound that resulted in the loss of one of his arms.

Because of the eminence a by he late federal jurist, "Uncle Billy" relates this incident with a grea

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"Plumage Shades" -- the Result

The new fall colors were literally

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The brilliant Cuckoo and the

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This is the fourth of a series explaining the new "Plumage Shades" for fall.

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New Branch at

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Housewives on the North

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Market near them. Fresh Fish, ice cooled, meats and vegetables will be found on display at the New Peach-

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Why not make Wednesday

the day for you to have a

nice healthy fish dinner!

Come by and see our new

market anyway---we want

our friends to see the fine

equipment we have provided

the new market with. The

Housewives, who know the

value of a real sanitary

market, that guarantees its

every sale, will find our new

Fulton Market Co.

market a real delight.

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Dayton Judge Requests engaged in the greatest work of his

lear that some of you might misjudge my enthusiasm for political prejudice," said the Tennessean. "Therefore, I think it proper that you know in the beginning that I do not belong to the many enthusiasm that I do not belong to the many endowed, he revered and honored His and immortality." girls to teach the true philosophy of life, a philosophy that recognizes the God of Heaven as the creator of the universe and the creator of the universe and the creator of man in his own image, and the author of truth, virtue, justice and immortality."

BRIGHT

BROWNS

Dayton Judge Requests

That Living Monument

Be Erected by People to

His Memory.

"I did not know the 'great commoner' before meeting him in the courthouse at Dayton, but it required no extensive observation of Mr. Bryan to justify the conclusion that he was eminently fitted for the title 'commoner.' Not that there was a characteristic in his nature common in a vulgar at a Bryan memorial service at the North Shore Congregational church here this afternoon, Judge John T. Raulston, who presided at the Scopes trial, paid tributs to one of the leading figures in the "evolution case."

"Coming from the south as I do, and knowing of my impulsive nature, I fear that some of you might misjudge my enthusiasm for political prejudice." I fear that some of you might misjudge my enthusiasm for political prejudice." The address closed with a denial that God's creative power was limited. The address closed with a denial that God's creative power was limited. The address closed with a denial that God's creative power was limited. The address closed with a denial that God's creative power was limited. The address closed with a denial that God's creative power was limited. The address closed with a denial that God's creative power was limited. The address closed with a denial that God's creative power of God. "Mr. Bryan believed in the unlimited and universal power of God. "Mr. Bryan to justify the conclusion that he was eminently fitted for the title 'commoner.' Not that there was a characteristic in his nature common in a vulgar sense, not that he was eminently fitted for the title 'commoner.' Not that there was a characteristic in his nature common in a vulgar sense, not that he was eminently fitted for the title 'commoner.' The address closed with a denial that God's creative power of God.

"Mr. Bryan believed in Christian education," Judge Raulston concluded, "and at the time of his death was planning the building of a great school, and I am now pleading with you to ever a living monument to his mentance. "I have believed

beginning that I do not belong to the same political party as the man did in whose memory I speak.

"I had never known Mr. Bryan until I met him at Dayton, and whatever I shall say of him will be based largely upon my observations of him during the Scopes trial. And since he and the trial are inseparable in my mind, I shall be compelled to speak of the one in order to speak of the other.

Engaged in Greatest Work.

endowed, he revered and honored His holy name.

Calm and Serene at All Times in the Scopes Case.

"There was much effort on the part of the defendant's counsel to make Mr. Bryan and the things for which he stood the real issue. Many gibes, taunts and sneers were thrust at him without unfriendly retorts. He was calm and serene at all times, and when at one time a technical objection To believe that it is generally ught by Christian people that at an, he arose in a most gracious man-

Denies God's Power Limited.

Chicagoans Plan Publicity Drive A POPULAR SUIT STYLE FOR size requires 3 5-8 yards of 32-inch material. The guimpe of contrasting material requires 1 1-8 yard 40 inches

Chicago, August 9.—"One little slip means Joliet!"

This cheering message will meet the eyes of Chicago's criminals when they hop a buss to attend a murder or take an elevated to reach the bank they plan to hold up, provided a group of Chicago business men carry out their announced intention of launching a monster publicity campaign against murder and banditry here.

Alarmed by reports that crime coning a monster publicity campaign against murder and banditry here. Alarmed by reports that crime con-ditions in Chicago are creating an impression in other cities that there is something uncouth about the Chica-go make up, the business men are rallying to the defense of the city's fair

name.

Newspaper advertising and posters will be used in the publicity battle, according to Clarence E. Estes, sponsor of the scheme. There will be a placard in every public conveyance here, it is said. All placards will be designed to cheer the citizen by telling him how safe Chicago is, and to discourage the bandit by telling him of the excellent shooting record of the local police.

discourage the bandit by telling him of the excellent shooting record of the local police.

"Seven thousand police are sworn to get you dead or alive," is the cordial warning one poster will carry. Another shows a man being led to the gallows by a jailer and a priest. The gunman, hurrying to the scene of his gunman, hurrying to the scene of his next crime, will see it and pause for thought, the business men feel. The title of the poster is "You Can't Win." Another, designed for reading by the arms and hands as fair as is posinnocent bystanders, announces "Chi-cago is the safest city in the world."

CAPTAIN C. A. LYERLY DIES AT CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 9 .- (A) Captain Charles A. Lyerly, 87, president of the First National bank and widely-known in financial circles of the country, died here today after an

illness of two years.

Captain Lyerly was a native of Mississippi but came to Chattanooga in 1887 and became a leading figure in. banking circles. Besides his bankbanking circles. Besides his bank-ing interests Captain Lyerly devoted much time to agriculture and was the owner of one of the largest peach orchards in north Georgia.

SIX THEFTS REPORTED
TO DETECTIVES SUNDAY

Atlanta's burglary wave continued unabated Saturday night and Sunday, six thefts being reported to police.
The home of Miss M. McGalliard, of 8 1-2 North Forsyth street, was entered and a quantity of clothing taken. Several pairs of shoes were stolen from the shoe shop of H. W. Berry, 32 Jonesboro road. No clue was found by detectives who investigated. Two gas meters on the rear porch of the residence of Mrs. T. Er-Dear-of the arms daily with hot water and some very good soap, such as castille, and a very stiff complexion brush. Rinse with hot and cold water. The friction of the brush and the heat of the water opens and cleanses the pores of the impurities that make these hard little protruding the with powdered oatmal ittle protruding the with powdered oatmal after they have been washed and rinsed. They have been washed and rinsed. They have been washed and rinsed. They have been washed and rinsed to keep the skin fine is to rub them with powdered oatmal after they have been washed and rinsed. They have been washed and rinsed the protruding the powdered oatmal after they have been washed and rinsed the protruding the powdered oatmal after they have been washed and rinsed the protruding the powdered oatmal powder dried as the coarse oatmal powder d Two gas meters on the rear porch of the residence of Mrs. T. E. Dear-318 South Pryor street, were T. V. Hardaway, of 355 Peachtree

street, lost a gold watch and \$13 in cash.

A gold watch was stolen from A. E.
Wallace, of 251 Central avenue.

Rev. E. R. Carter Returns.

Rev. E. R. Carter Keturus.

After an absence of nearly three months, Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, will arrive today from England. The congregation is actively engaged in an effort to raise \$3,000 to repair the church. Tonight the young people of the congregation will present a dramatic progregation will present a dramatic production of the story of "Ruth the house college.

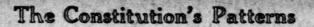
Rev. B. R. Holmes Preaches.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, spoke Sunday morning in Reed Street Baptist church. He said that what the world needs most is the love of God in the hearts and lives of individuals, races and nations which will give them the light to do unto others as they would have others do unto them." Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor, spoke of the evil influences which keep people from joining the church.

Mrs. Johnson Is Hostess.

A party of the midweek was given by Mrs. Leonard Johnson at her home on North Boulevard. Those entertained were Mrs. R. M. Boldridge, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. O. G. Layton. Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. Chas. H. Watson and Miss R. E. Williams. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Paul Urban, the consolation by Mrs. O. Y. Layton.







To Oust Criminal 4921. Jersey, flannel, serge and velveteen would be good for this model. It is also suitable for wash

4815. This sleeveless dress is simple, and easy to develop. It may be of wash silk, printed voile, crepe or ringham. The guimpe may be of contrasting material, or may be overlaid with material to form a vest as illustrated.

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"I told 'em not to plan that picnic. My soft corn don't never fool me about rain."

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CHILDREN'S PICTORIAL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Word 1. The flower in the pic

Word 3. An acid fruit.
Word 7. A solemn promise.
Word 8. To drive back; resist.
Word 10. Opposit of right.
Running Down. An acid fruit.

Word 1. A chum.
Word 2. Poetic form of yonder.
Word 4. The first woman.
Word 5. Used in cleaning the

Word 6. To be indebted to.
Word 8. To propel a boat.
Word 9. A part of the body.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

West End Civic Club BEAUTY CHATS Holds Open House.

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The following members and their friends were entertained at the open house meeting at the West End Civic Circle club on the evening of August 3, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Mrs. Lila Ellis, Miss Lila Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Co. M. Bowling. Mrs. G. F. Cox, Mrs. T. S. Sells, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdell, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Thornton, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Miss Helen Witherspoon, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, Mrs. T. W. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Simms, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Mrs. V. L. Patson, Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Presson.

The prize a deinty handwade. WHITE ARMS. Whatever the general complexion the arms should be as white as possible. Of course, the very fair-skinned woman will have arms and hands of a pearly whiteness that the brunette cannot hope for. But even the bru-

nette wants throat and shoulders, sible.

There are several ways to bleach the skin. One old-fashioned way that I can highly recommend is to coat the arms thickly with starch paste, which is nothing but laundry starch melted with enough cold water to form a thick paste. This dries into the skin and bleaches and cleans, too, asticularly if the paste is a thick wall. The prize, a dainty hand-made handkerchief, was donated by Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, and top score was made by Mrs. A. A. Glover.

the skin and bleaches and cleans, too, particularly if the paste is rubbed well into the arms while it is being put on. It is very good for freckles, too, for the light summer type of freckles, at least. And it is good for light coats of sunburn.

One disfigurement that many arms One disfigurement that many arms have is called gooseflesh. This is a distant cousin of pimples and blackheads but, fortunately, much easier to cure. To make the skin properly smooth and fine grained when it is coarsened by goose flesh, simply scrub the arms daily with hot water

B. E. T .- It may be possible that you upset your liver from drinki nuch coffee as that would make you feel droopy at times. Try to drink one cup less each day until you bring it down to two cups, or better still, one cup, and that should be at breakfast. You are underweight at 105 at 17 years of age, as you are only in the developing period, and pounds more or less do not matter much. It



counts at this time. It would build up your weight if you formed the habit of taking milk in place of the

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pamphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of this paper, asking for her pamphlet, "Beauty," and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (s. a. s. e.) and 10 cents in stamps.

Mrs. Nina Thurber, of Lempster, N. H., was spreading clothes on the grass when she discovered a bed of clover that looked unusual to her. On examination she found twenty-eight four-leaf clovers, 111 five-yeaf clovers and four seven-leaf clovers without exhausting the possibilities of the

IDR. DEMPSEY PAYS TRIBUTE TO CANDLER

tance of a well-chosen faculty in schools and colleges, declaring that the type of teacher determines the success or failure of the school.

The sixth in his series of special sermons will be delivered next Sunday at Patillo Memorial church. He will fill other pulpits from Sunday to Sunday in the following order: Park Street, Inman Park, Stewart Avenue, Grace, Druid Hills, Epworth, First Methodist and Peachtree Road, it was announced.

DAHLONEGA COLLEGE PREPARES FOR TERM

Dahlonega, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)—The woman's board of the North Georgia Agricultural college has been organized here with about 35 Dahlonega women as members. Mrs. H. Head is president and Mrs. J. W. West is secretary-treasurer.

The board announces that its observed in the test secretary part in the ject is to take active part in the social and religious welfare of the student life at the college. President West says he is receiving

a great number of requests for cata-logues and that quite a number of reservations have been made for the fall term.

fall term.

It is announced that the military feature of the college will be stressed and that members of the faculty and students will wear uniforms.

Queer Life



Victim of the Boomerang. Cockatoos do considerable damage to the fields in Australia and for that reason are hunted almost incessantly by the natives. The hunters use the boomerang, a perculiarly shaped weapon which can be thrown 100 feet and will fly in many small circles, with many windings, from the direct track. The birds are terrified by the aimless wanderings of this weapon and many of them are struck down by it. The cockatoos live long in captivity and can be taught to speak fairly well.

Ten Cent Beer, 50 Cent Whisky, Is His Platform

BADEN COURT HOLDS **DUELING IS LAWFUL**

London, August 9.—Student "face lashing" duels are legal in Baden lespite the Reichstag law against luelling according to a Baden court lecision, says a dispatch from Berlin of the Daily Express.

The late President Ebert explicitly fatality.

In the fifth of his series of sermons under the general caption of "Education That Educates," Dr. Elam F. Dempsey preached Sunday moraing to the congregation of Emory university church on the special theme, "The Teacher."

In the course of his sermon Dr. Dempsey took occasion to pay tribute to Asa G. Candler, Sr., for the gift of \$1,000,000 donated ten years ago for the founding of Emory. The gift placed the Candler name alongside those of Lady Pembroke and Thomas Sutton, of England, and Yale and Rockfeller, in the United States, as a distinguished patron of learning, he said.

Dr. Dempsey emphasized the importance of a well-chosen faculty in schools and colleges, declaring that the type of teacher determines the success or failure of the school.

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New York, August 9.—Ten-cent beer and 50-cent whisky are principal is sues in the platform of Sammy Mithing to reports in local shipping circles, Henry Ford already has taken and 50-cent whisky are principal is sues in the platform of Sammy Mithing to reports in local shipping circles, Henry Ford already has taken and 50-cent whisky are principal is sues in the platform of Sammy Mithing to reports in local shipping circles, Henry Ford already has taken and 50-cent whisky are principal is sues in the platform of Sammy Mithing that good bear is and other workmen were said to have left here resterday and today to take charge of the vessels, make of the form of the sales agreement.

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warned German universities to prevent duelling, and the law was passed to bolster his remarks.

Dr. Huber Mensur, surgeon at Heidelberg university for 30 years, testified before the Baden court that he had sewn up more than 30,000 sword-slashed cheeks and noses during his service among the students. ing his service among the students, and that there had not been a single

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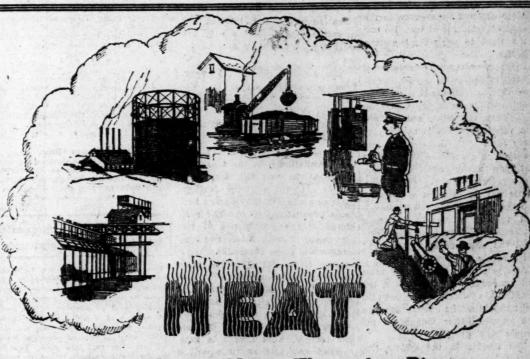
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FACTS TO CONSIDER.

On this page are communications outrages that need thoughtful consideration.

One is from Mr. Bates, the manager of the Albert H. Weinbrenner not be especially chosen for the company's southern offices in At-lanta, alleging that seventeen auto-mobiles, including the one driven mobiles, including the one driven small towns extend their "slowby his wife, were brought to a down" zone too far in the country short time at one point between impracticable and even hazardous. Thinks if ol' Satan himself was to Cartersville and Rome, three tires Of all things, we want to be same saints into votin' fer him. on his wife's car having been punc- and fair and reasonable in dealing tured, as were all the others, by with tourists and with ourselves. tacks placed on the highway for that purpose-and placed there, it they need the serious thought and Little we think of worldly things.

Toccoa, who directs attention to the outrage alleged to have been perpetrated upon Mr. Manget, of Newnan, at or near Zebulon, and to the further fact, as alleged, that tourists last carried the following news item The thing we did that made us glad. are frequently being held up in from Waycross: Georgia, fined and otherwise embarrassed, by charges of "exceeding speed limits."

These matters should be considered in the light of reason. In the deplore such methods as that complained of by Mr. Bates, and as was complained of recently by Atlanta women who met a similar experience in Forsyth county. The great grade patent leather shoes for ladies. cause of prohibition cannot be strengthened, nor can enforcement be abetted, by any methods such as alleged.

The highways of Georgia belong right to obstruct them—even in the alleged enforcement of law. No one has a right to subject all passing the same alleged area—had a very low that to subject all passing the same area—had a very low the same the back-to-the farm the same that the same th has a right to subject all passing market value and were in poor de- problem will soon be settled. motorists to the expense, delays and mand. annoyances necessarily occasioned by tactics that will disable seventeen cars, all driven by innocent people, within a single short span of highway, and within a short time. The very suggestion is contrary to at Washington in 1912. every ideal of justice, fairness and orderly government. The county that permits such practices is simply digging its own grave in an economic way, as innocent motoristsand the highways are full of themwhere such disregard of their rights

And yet, the whole people must not be judged by a few, and the stating that his family was then, and will create a water-power commission with had been for nearly two preceding authority to develop all available water counties in which such outrages generations, in the tanning business, exist should not be convicted before said that southern cattle hides free and streams of Georgia, we can furnish the aroused better thought of the of tick marks, on account of their power to every farm and factory, and earn

outrages are permitted.

permits property confiscation to market price. He further stated of the state, not exceeding \$70,000,000 and accrue to the benefit of the arrest- that, unfortunately, very few south- we won't need to "sell Georgia" ing officer has been responsible for ern cattle hides—at that time many of these outrages, and for were free of tick marks, and the crete" example of only one of the projects many of the highway homicides that tick-marked hides were of little or I direct attention to the plan develop have been committed. The cause of prohibition will seriously suffer so long as as many irresponsible, thoughtless ruffians are engaged in the alleged enforcement of prohibition. The whole enforcement machinery is reeking with corruption. There are good men engaged in it-many good men. We believe that Director Dismukes is an honest, conscientious official. We believe incorruptible officials. But in Georgia, as in other states, it is very probable that bootleggers, ex-bootleggers, hypocritical cranks, nightothers of the like, are intermingled of cattle hides of \$252,000-2 quarwith good chiefs, and with many ter of a million dollars. good deputies, in the enforcement scandal. Like the drops of ink in a vessel of clear, sparkling water, the to crowd out of the American marbad minority unfortunately contaminates the majority, discredit a serv- ously imported from France and ice, and do incalculable damage to a county or a community.

This can be stopped, and it should be. Prohibition can be enforced in a decent, orderly manner, whereas such wrong tactics as are being employed, even in isolated cases, tear and never finds fault with the music.

down as fast as the proper tactics build-and in the end only create with many a contempt for the law that ought to have every upstanding citizen's highest respect.

How can prohibition be enforced by orderly tactics? First of all, by cutting off the supply. Second, by cutting off the supply. Second, by watching the deliveries. Third, by arresting actual rum runners who arresting actual rum runners who are generally known and many of whom it is alleged enjoy immunities. Fourth, by inviting public cooperation rather than by forcing public antagonism. Fifth, by a readjustment of the enforcement personnel and the elimination of the "rewards" of automobile and whisky cargo confiscations.

Is it a fact that most of the socalled enforcement deputies who put spikes on the highways for the pur-pose of stopping all automobilists

Sine can but linger for an hour,
But for an hour given,—
This beaut'ous unassuming flow'r are in actuality seeking the professional rum runners? Or are they sional rum runners? Or are they shall the world shall breathe seeking, rather, the automobiles of those whom them "hope" may have a priviate pint in one of their pockets?

As to the complaint that the marshals of some Georgia towns are purposely stopping tourists on with this rumped-up charges of speed violations, this is undoubtedly engaged in to some extent in Georgia, but by a very few of the towns. In most of the towns the officials are exremely courteous, and leave good and inviting impressions. Where such rudeness does prevail it should be stopped at once. It is unfair that h a great state shall suffer by the a great state shall suffer by the short-sighted policy of a few who are either bigoted, ignorant or Just when we could enjoy the fine scenery on the life road, we haven't referring to alleged recent highway malicious. If tourists actually violate time to contemplate it. the law to the extent of menace they should be arraigned to the same degree as any citizen, but they should These are serious matters, and

> DID "ERADICATION" PAY? The Constitution of Thursday

and hamlet.

"Georgia hides that were once used for a low grade of leather are now Reading life's book in our old age making the finest grade of patent Could we in better task engage? leather shoes since the eradication of the tick. The enforcement of the Geor-When all is read, turn Faith's bright gia cattle dipping law has done much first instance, the overwhelming to improve the hides throughout the In Christ's name, up to yonder skies, majority of the people of either state. A marked improvement is Beyond thy soul's salvation lies; When thy life's book comes to an end, Fear not. Heaven will an angel send other county in Georgia, oppose and and there seems to be a demand for them throughout the east. M. M. Monroe, of the Georgia Fur and Hide company, states that his company has handled over 10,000 hides that have been used in the manufacture of high

> This records a very distinctive milestone in Georgia's agricultural development.

Prior to the completion of tick radication. Georgia cattle hidesto all the people. No one has a in common with all other cattle

The possible commercial importance of southern cattle hides was are able to sing in soprano pitch. Well. we can stand that all right, but if they ever learn to play the ukelele tion during a tick eradication conference before a senate committee and stand for a still, flat earth.

Several representatives of live stock sanitation from the south had presented the economic importance of tick eradication in the development of profitable dairying and beef cattle production; no one had even will necessarily avoid highways hinted at the possibilities of improvement in cattle hides. The conexist and where such injustices and ference was about concluded when a senator from Massachusetts, after stating that his family was then, and fine texture, were always in keen The trouble is, the system that demand and sold at an advanced law for the commission to use the credit

no market value. The Waycross news item verifies The estimated cost then was \$8,200,000 for the observations made. On recent 250,000 horsepower. It would afford navispecific inquiry by the state veterinarian, leading Georgia hide and power boats. leather dealers advised that clean It would be an extension of the state hides from the tick-free area of all the power to operate it. It would add Georgia brought an average of four 25,000 horsepower to the dams now at Co cents per pound more than similar lumbus without costing them a single dolhides from tick-infested and quar-antined areas. Since Georgia hides antined areas. Since Georgia hides the year round. It would prevent 11000 uam age at West Point that coat \$2,000,000 in that an overwhelming majority of weigh an average of about forty-two one year. It would afford employment it pounds, it means an increase in varied industry of 1.250,000 people. The value of about \$1.68 per hide.

at least 150,000 cattle hides. This riding bullies, general crooks, and would mean an annual gain in value

As a result of tick eradication, As a result of tick eradication, plan is not an experiment. Hugh L. Cooper, southern cattle hides are destined the world's leading hydro-electric engineer, ket vast quantities of leathers previsouthern Europe.

Arctic explorers can now order relief expeditions by radio.

fiddler The merry heart pays the

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

I. Then dawn in all

Wrapped in the robes of day he wild rose from her slumber wakes To greet the first soft ray; To catch the dewdrop ere it Her tender face lays bare, Then from her tinted lips she blows

The sweets that charm the air.

She can but linger for an hour, That's straved to earth from heav'n

sigh For her they loved, but lost ALEXANDER E. SILVEY. Rome, Ga.

As Br'er Williams Viewed It. After a loud clap of thunder the other day, Brother Williams chimed in

"Run, Mister Lightnin' Ter find a peaceful lan', Fr'er Thunder's growlin' louder Than de bass drum in de ban'!"

Briefs From Billville. It's good to be in the legislature, out lots better to know how come and Shouting halleluis in meeting should

be a guarantee that you won't raise h—l on the highway.

It's hard to find an optimist who

While Life Is Light. Life's mirth gray Wisdom would de-

with many a serious saying, Why should we run to meet the Night?

"Politics," said the old brother, "has

A Song of Old Age.

is alleged, "by county officers to action of the people of Georgia in Catch liquor runners."

The other is from a citizen of and hamlet.

The other is from a citizen of and hamlet. wrought, What good we did, what came to

In mind we turn page after page,

naught.

Is not God Love? and Christ thy

-CHARLES W. HUBNER.

there will be no crowding or

. . . .

Nuggets From Georgia.

A German savant savs earth worm

Work Nearer Home. "They're constantly discovering new worlds," says The Adams Enterprise, "and we haven't half-discovered the North Pole that this one's hitched to."

Martin Amorous Suggests World Power Commission

powers by building dams, where practica for "we'uns and our chillun." As a "co government engineers 10 years ago, for r of four dams on the Chattahoochee river

the Chattahoochee from Habersham county Georgia markets annually average south and lies between Atlanta and Car tersville. This electric power could turn thi ter of the United States. It could be used it at Muscle Shoals. The Chattab

President Wilson's cabinet, and General Black, chief of army engineers indorsed it

If the legislature adopts this state power development, it will provide a system to sup-port a population of 10,000,000 people in Georgia. Let's work together and build up, Instead of sitting down and "alipping."

MARTIN F. AMOROUS.

Just in Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

In 1919, '20, '21, '22 I saw a great deal of him in official circles in Washington. Sometimes we would which to work. nch together at the National Press

it-but who doesn't who is worth while?

active lately.

Telegraph, in the loss of their father. active.

1920.

He was a warm friend of the late over on the next ship. We lose a close friend or a loved

ne-perhaps a parent. We drink deeply of sorrow's dregs and then our own responsibilities pas pefore us like a panorama.

It calls to duty and to service. We rub our eyes and turn our course.

Stars are brightest when the night s blackest. Standing on the rugged, snow-capped Alpine peaks we look over into he sun-kissed valleys of Italy.

There should be no opposition to erty is less. the proposal to add 500 miles to the state highway system.

Such is life!

The system as already platted based on the county seat to county seat agreement, is excellent-as far

But there are vitally needed state ighways that are not in the present ystem, and hence—until they are thus provided-can not be considered for state or federal aid or department maintenance.

A state highway east and west be ween Gainesville and Rome-the old Bonds provide the money readily and Cherokee trail-is imperative. There fairly. s not an east and west cross-state highway north of Atlanta touching ing adequate accommodations for the the northwestern part of the state. The very important east and west

n the northeast, from Blue Ridge to Clayton, ought to be extended west from Blue Ridge to Chatsworth, Dalton and LaFayette. The road from Helen across Unicoi

Gap, into Hiawassee, tapping the beautiful Hiawassee valley, the Blue Ridge-Clayton highway and the North Carolina highways into Asheville, via Hayesville, is imperative. In south Georgia there are several

Consolation.

"The straight and narrow path," says The Fitzgerald Leader, "is wide enough to accommodate all who will travel it and there is an assurance that there will be no avoiding the control of the state of the control of the burn, Fitzgerald and Baxley, is imperative, in my judgment. We can find plenty of highways to

absorb the additional 500 miles as osed. Let's get the authority for the revision. That's the important If | thing now.

Talking about highways-

There is no more important north and south artery in Georgia than major matters, to think now in terms Route 11, which links the northeast Georgia peaks with the peninsular state. It ought to be permanently paved, every foot of it, and I am de lighted to see the enterprising citizens of Jackson, Hall, Jones, Bibb, Jasper, Newton, Walton, Barrow, White and other interested counties, taking such decided group action looking to its construction.

An organization-called, I believe 'Highway No. 11 Improvement asso ciation"-has recently been perfected with J. L. McGarity, of Monroe, the president; Eugene Benton, of Monticello, vice president, and Lee S. Radford, of Winder, secretary.

The directorate is composed of three from each county. This looks like business. It is beginning the thing right. Group action can accomplish what individuals, working. without proper cooperation or co ordination, can not do. The increase in state highway mile-

age, as proposed, will furnish opportunity also for completing this highway chain, within the state's official system direct to the Florida line. Talking further about highways-

I am at a loss to understand why the very important Route No. 12-Atlanta-Augusta-is not permanently paved into Atlanta. With close-by trading centers, like Lithonia, Conyers, Covington, Social Center, Madion. Greensboro and so on, it looks unreasonable that this highway should be only a sand-clay from Inglesideor now Avondale Estates, a beautiful Atlanta suburban development-to the east, with now and then a link of concrete, as for instance in Morgan

The highway from Avondale to Lithonia and Conyers should be concreted at once. It is such an important feeder to Atlanta that Fulton and DeKalb can afford to help Rockdale, and certainly the state highway commission can see the urgency of this link. It was my pleasure to attend a

board of trade meeting at Lithonia a short time ago. Secretary Barker, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and Henderson Hallman accompanied highway was the main objective and these live, progressive citizens—Lithonia is one of the most wide-awake centers in the Atlanta territory—are determined to keep hammering until something is done. I am with them—

The death of Colonel John Temple; and I here and now call upon the Graves is a personal sorrow. I loved state highway commission to give us an estimate of state and federal aid that may be made available, and the necessary data for a foundation upon

The Fulton commissioners should club; or dine together at the Uni- heartily cooperate in this project for versity club. He was always full of it is the only major highway leading sunshine, optimism, good cheer. It into Atlanta that is not permanently was refreshing to spend an hour with paved for at least many miles beyond the Fulton lines, or projected for such paving.

The general assembly should sub-The Grim Reaper has been pretty mit to the people the proposition to issue educational bonds to not exceed We all grieve with our friends W. \$15,000,000. There is scarcely one T. and P. T. Anderson, of the Macon of the members that has not voted for bonds for his town school build-He was a remarkable man. Away past 80 when the summons came! many modern schools in the life of But it found him in harness. He was Bibb's county surveyor, hearty and not injured any town, but they have sequel of this talk. And in order to invariably helped.

Southern members of congress will be grieved at the death last week of Billy Cochran, veteran Washington correspondent who had charge of public correspondent who had charge o more advanced rural pupils of the present day and for years to come. William J. Bryan and followed him It will mean as much to the rural children as the modern high school buildings have meant to those in towns. It will give equal opportunity to the rural youth.

How can any member of the legis lature go before his rural voters and say "I voted against a bill giving you permission even to vote for state faces to the front. It is the only bonds to help you build permanent consolidated school buildings in this county?"

It does not need the state to should

er the entire cost, but to aid. Because the cities could do it with out state aid does not answer the question. The need is greater now in the country, and the taxable prop-

State aid to these rural districts is right. It is granted in nearly every other state.

The remainder of the proposed is sue is to be used to enlarge the institutions of the university system so that the youths from the counties may find room for higher education. More dormitories, recitation rooms, laboratories, are needed at the several institutions in order to adequately provide for Georgia boys and girls. The state alone can provide these.

How can one vote against supplyyouth of his county?

Eight thousand and . six hundred were graduated this year from the accredited schools and there is room for only 2,400 in all the colleges, public and private! Think of it! The think of it again, and act!

Then there is need for enlarging the charitable institutions. The proposed issue will take care of this.

The proposition does not throw open the treasury for unlimited bonds. It is a definite proposition, limited in amount to specific purposes, and must be ratified by the people just as local bond issues are approved. Atlanta has issued a third of this amount for her high schools alone. Cannot Georgia deal justly by all the children?
Let us do the big thing for Georgia boys and girls of this and other generations and provide for the housing of alcohol. all right. The kind of drug. those seeking education.

Something else, and with this will have finished for the day-Let us urge the members of th general assembly in this and in all

of 39,000 square miles, and of 3,250,-000 people—to think in terms of Georgia! It is a mistaken idea that legislators are here to represent their own specific and respective counties, pri-

marily. They are here individually

to represent the entire state of Geor-

gia. Many of them unfortunately

do not see it that way, however.

Outrages Perpetrated On Innocent Motorists

Editor Constitution: I noticed an article your paper this morning signed by V. Manget, Newnan, Ga., stating that he was held up at Zebulon, Ga., and his car Mrs. Bates and my daughter were re urning from Rome later Saturday afterthe road and punctured three tires at one Before they could get help and repair the tires and get away, there were 7 cars with flat tires at this one place. living in that neighborh that this was done by county officers to ciple, one constructive and never-cha capture liquor runners. After they were able to travel their car was searched near

I was talking to some tourists this week, warned to avoid Georgia, as they would be held up and fined without any reason. In

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE MEDICINE WILL FOLLOW.

Editors sometimes remind verbose contributors or reporters that the story of creation was told in rather less than half a column. True, but maybe if the writers of that story had spread it over a full column all this bickering and quarreling among some of the religionists and some of the evolutionists might have been prevented. However, I confess that when I have something to say I have no trouble saying it in less than half a column; it is only when I haven't anything to say that I feel very cramped here. I have nothing to say today, that is, nothing you can cut out and paste in your doctor book or on the door of your medicine cupboard. I am just going to spill a few words today about an assumption, an hypothesis if you please, but one with good scientific ground under it, I believe. Today I offer you only the outline of the idea, confront you with a condition rather than a theory, and if you want to find out what the medicine for the condition is you'll have to keep up your subscription present the outline in the space now remaining we'll have to work fast, ndeed, we'll have to resort to tele-

Some characteristic as yet unidentified distinguishes fresh air or outdoor air from even wholesome or clean in-

door air.

Most of the physical or chemical effects of sunlight are produced by the invisible rays beyond the violet in the spectrum, or as they are called, ultraviolet rays. Sunlight is the richest source of ultra-violet rays though practically the mercury vapor quartz lamp can provide 30 or 40 times the amount of effective ultra-violet rays ordinarily obtainable from sunlight.
Certain food materials which are ordinarily poor sources of vitamins may be activated by exposing them to ultra-violet light, so that they will be held to the animal or human body necessary vitamins. No one knows as yet precisely what

a vitamin is, but physiologists have proved that apparently four or pos-sibly more of these unidentified food factors are essential in the diet of

growing animals and man.

For emphasis, let us repeat that some foods, such as the vegetable oils, ordinarily poor or lacking in vitamins, may be endowed with vitamins by exsing them to the influence of ultra-olet light, be it natural or artificial. Physiologists have demonstrated through animal experimentation that mal cannot be healthy or strong, cannot develop or grow normally without this vital influence. These same physiologists have carried on experiments in nutrition which strongly suggest, we cannot yet saw the latest issues of Descriptions in the latest issues of Descriptions.

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The Place in History Of "The Middle Ages"

county unit in financing our public school mands for a place in the sun. We system. The author also gave some valuable hints as to the purposes and aims education and the duty of parents in On the whole his article is one with which many will agree and the present writer read it with a great deal of appreciation. It is because of his appreciation for the good points that Mr. Hollomon brought out that the writer feels that he can without offense call to the attention of Mr. Hollo certain erroneous views expressed by him regarding the middle ages, of which Mr.

That picture is not true to history, but is drawn from writers who lacked the sense
of history and were animated largely by

Situation noon, August 1, and 12 miles beyond Carprejudice. Within the past generation the ersville, they ran into a lot of tacks in spirit of criticism toward the middle ages in Ireland. has turned a complete faceabout, and now see that period as one productive of the foundation of all that we hold best in our present civilization. It would be dif-ficult to name one great and lasting prin-

Florida is now advertising to avoid Georgia, most especially anywhere near Atlants, Georgia, most especially anywhere near Atlants, Georgia, most especially anywhere near Atlants, Georgia, Martine and Color of the Middle ages, and throughout Christendemb before the close of the middle ages, although revived to all milited extent after the "reformation." The first parliament assembled during the country. Atlants, Georgia, Agrant and Martine ages, and the "divine right of kings," afterwards revived by James I, vas about the law and the ages, and most of the great and the foreign one hand the centures, and most of the great one hand we must see that we get a high as of people elected to office. We need is badly, The power of removal should this as a free search and no warrants amounting to outrages.

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LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

New York, August 9.—The up and down-town speak-easies in their endeavor to get close to pre-prohibition standards have brought back the free lunch. The thirst emporiums are crowded from the zero hour, which is noon, till the following morning.

They not only serve rye or Scotch whisky as formerly, but during the past few months a gradual change has come over the places frequented by the better class of customers and all kinds of drinks are obtainable. Good beer of a not-to-be-ashamed-of percentage is on draught everywhere for those who prefer the amber-colored suds during the torrid season. Twice a year all Chinatown turns out to be present at the shipping of the dead. When a Chinaman dies here he is not buried but his coffined body is kept in a storage place along with others until the coffin ship can take a load back to the Celestial kingdom.

While speaking about drink. The basis of all the synthetic cordials New York drinks is wood alcohol. It costs the bootlegger \$1 a gallon. He uses a gallon and a half to a case of hooch and for the finished product he receives, according to prevailing prices on the market today, from \$40 to \$65 a case.

Monsieur the prince came from Russia. He wore a stylish moustache, elegant clothes, a superior and indulgent smile and a monocle. The

And wherever he went he had that supercilious smile and that air of su-periority. I saw him but once and I gained the idea that he wanted to convey to these poor plebeian Americans that he was doing them a favor

Half a dozen young ladies were in love with him. The prince coldly encouraged them all. The afternoons he used to spend with a rich widow. She motored out to a secluded restaurant garden, where they spent three or four hours together each day until last veek, when the widow discovered that the prince rented her car to other peo-ple while he detained her whispering sweet nothings in the shadow of the

The prince has skipped and several young fellows have a sizeable package of I. O. U.'s on their hands.

The ceremony of conveying the coffins to the ship offers an animated cuffins to the ship offers an animated scene. Violins shriek, bells tinkle, rattles are used and pictures of the deceased are carried in the procession, all to keep the evil spirits at a distance. Some of the officiating priests in their ancient robes, with shaved heads and their arms folded, snaved heads and their arms folded, are pictures of impenetrable Oriental stoicism. The procession is a colorful one and a noisy one, but the priests do maintain their dignity.

During the hours of the ceremony rival tongs cease all hostility under the terms of a previously agreed upon armistice. It's the only hour the police may be certain there will be no killings and still the bluecoats and plain clothes men are as thick as flies around a Chinese funeral procession.

One of the most fearless policemen attached to the narcotic squad, a man who has pumped lead into more than who has pumped lead into more than 40 smugglers and desperadoes, is known as "Two-Gun Murphy" along Broadway, where he is a well-known figure. His specialty is raiding hop joints, underworld dives and picking out "wanted men" from the mobs that hang around in the tenderloin district cabarets and clubs.

And this "Two-Gun Murphy," this terror of the town, who shoots first and asks questions afterwards and who shoots with both guns at once, is four feet seven inches tall.

Paylo Kozloff, the gray-haired and bent old figure who goes around at twilight on Broadway turning on private electric lamps on the sidewalk, was formerly drill master of the crack squad of the czar's cavalry, the squad that was used for exhibition purposes when foreign royalty was visiting Rus-

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

yets, we cannot yet say prove, that the judence to conservative Intramediate influence conveyed by the ultra-violet. Their studies have lent weight to the idea that exposure to the open air our peasants in order to gobble up and sunlight tends to increase one's their bread," M. Koltzoff, a zoologist, resistance to the respiratory infections. The common respiratory in-definition and explanation of world and sunlight tends to increase one's resistance to the respiratory infections. The common respiratory infections. The common respiratory infections (CRI) include all of the eruptive fevers and the other communicable "children's diseases," so called.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fish Skin.

Some time ago you gave a formula for dry or fish skin. Several people have told me it was fine. Please repeat it, so that I can have it put up. My skin becomes actually scaly particularly about the elbows and knees and most in the winter time. I have and most in the winter time. I have tried dozens of things with no effect. (B. L. E.)

Answer — Resorcin, 30 grains;

Blessed The Warmakers.

other foreign powers, but wants to retain their allegiance in colonies, so speak both Mussolini and one of his ambassadors of culture at present in the United States. But the Duce goes a step further. He says Italy's army and near way will be perfected to the Editor Constitution: In a recent issue of The Constitution (June 28) appeared an article by Mr. Hollomon offering some thoughtful suggestions as to education, particularly regarding the adoption of the little process of the day when the day on the day when the day when the day on the day when the day when the day when the day when the day on the day when t Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth; but Signor Mussoinherit the earth; but Signor Mussolini apparently does not place a great
deal of reliance on these words and
would sooner say, like Nietsche's AntiChrist: "Blessed are the valiant, for
they shall make the earth their
throne; and blessed are the great in
soul, for they shall enter into Valhalla. And ye have heard men say,
Blessed are the peace-makers. But I
say unto you. Blessed are the warmakers, for they shall be called, if
not the children of Jehovah, the chil
dren of Odin, who is greater than Je
MRS. PHIL W.

Lexington, Ga., July 23, 1925. dren of Odin, who is greater than Jehovah."

Con O'Leary writing in the Manchester Guardian speaking of Ireland says: "I cannot think that if the says: "I cannot think that if the question were put to plebiscite the people would consent to throw over the dail and reinstall the old castle." ciple, one constructive and never-changing ideal known today which was not in the making or else already highly developed in those times.

The main structure of our common law was built during the middle ages; and equity, whose maxims put a heart into law, is altogether a product of those times. The institution of slavery started crumbling at the beginning of feudalism and was abolished throughout Christendom before the close of the middle ages, although revived to a limited extent after the "reformation."

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After her own little war Ireland is passing through a phase of disillusion that has been the common aftermath of the nations that took part in the great war, but in Ireland the aspigation was so ancient and demonstrative an obsession that the disillusion of not finding it bliss in that dawn be alive has a quicker and keener edge. How strange it must be to hear: "We are better off under the English." This is heard all over the country, says Mr. O'Leary, and especially a phase of disillusion that has been the common aftermath of the nations that took part in the great war, but in Ireland the aspigation was so ancient and demonstrative an obsession that the disillusion to the distillusion of the nations that took part in the great war, but in Ireland the aspigation was so ancient and demonstrative an obsession that the disillusion of not finding it bliss in that dawn and was abolished throughout Christendom before the English."

saints on behalf of the motorists of France. That list is a long and curious one. According to a directroy of patrons published some years ago in a German commercial paper, nearly two hundred trades and professions can boast the patronage of one or more appropriate saints. Stuone or more appropriate saints.
dents have the largest choice, they have no less than ten saints to go at, while children have nine and lodgat, while children have nine and lodging house keepers (heaven knows why) have eight. Innkeepers are well supplied in this respect and beggars have their generous St. Martin, while even tax collectors have a couple of patrons in St. Matthew and St. Zaccheus, the short-legged individual who climbed a fig tree to see the Master pass by in a crowd. Thieves have to rely upon the good officer of have to rely upon the good officer of who climbed a fig tree to see the Master pass by in a crowd. Thieves have to rely upon the good offices of St. Nicholas. Some saints have to share honors with others, but some have to act on behalf of several trades. So that for instance the forester and the candy-maker both appeal to St. Michael, and St. Hubert is the patron of both hunters and opticians.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) Mrs. Phil Davis Writes

Of Crawford Memorial nuch interested in the article ing to Judge William H. Crawford. The people of Oglethorpe especially appreciate your consideration of the sentiment and patriotism of the citizens of this to this great American at be placed here where his remains are

The highway leading from Athens through plus population and does not want o lose her children to Australia or Athens and put off in a corner of Oconee cemetery as was done in the case of Colonel James M. Smith, but I do think that they

moved to Atlanta, provided they were buried on the capitol square with suitable memorial erected there since the fame of Judge Crawford belongs to the state and the nation.

The proper place for this memorial, however, it seems to me, is on the highway las suggested.

The women of Oglethorpe county would heartily cooperate with you in an undertaking to erect a lasting memorial to William H. Crawford.

MRS. PHIL W. DAVIS.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Lexington, Ga., July 23, 1925.

ON GIVING UP. No matter what we own, no matter

have to give it all up.

And if we can school ourselves to give up gracefully and bravely, when we would like to hold on to and own, then we have learned one of the great lessons of life. There is a world of philosophy in that oft quoted phrase: "It is better to have loved and lost than never to

have loved at all."
And so it is better to have owned for a little while some lovely thing, some beautiful work of art or to have had completely for your own some splendid association, than not to have had any of these at all.

To give up bravely is a rare quality to possess. have loved at all

to possess.

But in this very act you build a

But in this very act you build a greater appreciation in your heart for greater things. And by the process grow rich in character.

I have a friend who once lived in a lovely house with beautiful grounds about it. He now lives in a modest apartment deprived of what gave him so much pleasure and happiness. But I note no bitterness, no lowering of courage or lack of those same fine qualities that made him so good a coulities that made him so good a friend when he had much. I love him in increasing degree. For he to me is greater than any possession that he might have. He is a possession. Life is a giving up process all the

up courage, not to lower any estab-lished standard, not to falter in an And so often to give up means gaining something better. Always be glad that you have had even though it may have been but a little while.

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The important thing is not to give

Tampa, Fls., August 9.—The band of kidnapers alleged to have robbed eight Portuguese and held them cap-tives in Tampa for 12 days before releasing them, are believed to be operating throughout the state, fleecforeigners and strangers.
statewide investigation of abduc-

been started by Tampa police. De-scriptions of the alleged kidnapers have been sent to the principal cities

Given food and a rest after their civen food and a rest after their experience, the Portuguese who came from Taunton, Mass., to invest their savings, talked freely tonight, giving detectives valuable information.

Although weak and exhausted from the long confinement in a little one-room house in Ybor City a Spanish settlement of Tames they will suf-

settlement of Tampa, they will suf-fer no ill effects, physicians said. The month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Santos is ill from insufficient ourishment, but will recover.

An alleged confidence man, whose name was given as Thomas, posed as a real estate agent to lure the Portuguese families into the hands of reputed "bouncers," according to police. After they had been taken to the rendezvous, the gang robbed them of about \$1,300 and demanded more ranger, the victims alsigned.

More money was asked but when it was slow in arriving, the band ap-parently became suspicious of secret

Spanish home until they communi-cated with police. A secret service Pres woman from Taunton, sent here to tomorr





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\$14,000,000 Medical Center

Fig., August 9.—The band ers alleged to have robbed tuguese and held them cap-Tampa for 12 days before them, are believed to be throughout the state, fleechers and strangers. Wide investigation of abducconfidence activities has ted by Tampa police. Desof the alleged kidnapers sent to the principal cities to all the principal cities the Portuguese who came ton, Mass., to invest their conocion with this centralized group the school expects to conduct a \$2,000,000 medical unit.

for new buildings.

The five institutions will have a capacity of 1,350 beds, said to surpass the capacity of any present

COOLIDGE CONFERS WITH DIRECTOR OF BUDGET TODAY

Swampscott, Mass., August 9,-(P) Secretary Hoover returned tonight to som, the victims claimed. A telegram seems to relatives in Massachusetts for more money and an order for \$700 is said by police to have to seem to relative to have the seems of the seems

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President Coolidge will confer here nan from Taunton, sent here to st in the investigation, is with budget bureau on routine matters and families tonight at a local hotel. to have as his guest at White Court Postmaster General New and possibly other governmental officials with

whom he desires to confer.

It is the president's intention to leave late in the week for Plymouth. Vt., where he will spend several days with his aged father, Colonel John Coolidge. He expects to return here after the Vermont trip, to remain, from present indications, until after Labor day before returning to Washington. desires to confer.

ILLINOIS TOWNS SHIP IN WATER

which water can be obtained in large quantities. The water is pumped to the cars from the Ohio river, the pump of a river boat being used to force the water up an incline into the cars.

FUTURE GENERALS WILL TEMPORARILY DISABLE "PATIENTS"

London, August 9.—Successful generals in future wars will work like painless dentists, according to Major General Sir Ernest Swinton, inventor of the tanks, who is about to become professor of military history at Oxford.

mittee at its meeting Monday morning will fix the date for the primary, select a secretary and name a sub-committee to take charge of the primary. It was indicated today that the committee will fix September 16 as the date of the primary, this being the date fixed by law for the holding of an election for water commissioner.

(At the Howard.)

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Rod LaRocque, Doroty Gish, Ernest Macon, Ga., August 9 .- (Special.)

STORES IN TEXAS TOWN UNDERMINED BY RAIN

El Paso, Texas, August 9.—(P)— Six adobe mercantile establishments crumbled in and four other business houses were damaged when a heavy rain which fell early today came down from the foothills, five miles north-east of Fabens, and rushed into that

town.

Fabens is a thriving cotton center, 30 miles below El Paso, on the banks of the Rio Grande. The main business houses were not damaged. Crews today were cutting holes through the pavement and draining the water into the river and drainage ditches.

Going Great." News Reel and a musical program.

Laura LaPlante. Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan, Norman Kerry, T. Roy Barnes and Margaret Livingston are among the principal actors in "Butterfly."

THOMASVILLE OPENS

SOUTHERN ROAD CLERKS HOLD MEET IN MACON

Macon, Ga., August 9.—Southern railway clerks in the southeastern district, from Chattanooga to Jackson-ville, met here this afternoon for a discussion of their problems. L. W. Reigel, Chattanooga, chairman, presided. It was stated at the close of the meeting that wage matters were not eeting that wage matters were not

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PittsburghPlans | ROME PREPARES FOR LEGION MEET

arranged here for the convention of the American Legion, Georgia department, on August 19-21. The American Legion auxiliary will also meet at that time.

Shanklin-Attaway post of Rome will

two story cathedral of learning. In connection with this centralized group the school expects to conduct a \$2.000.000 medical unit.

The plan will be financed by the respective hospitals joining the unit, most of which have plans under way for new buildings.

The five institutions will have a capacity of 1,350 beds, said to sur-

The opening session will be a joint meeting of the legion and the auxiliary at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, August 19. The convention will be called to order by the state con mander, J. R. Fitzpatrick, of Savan-nah. The forenoon session will be taken up largely by routine departmental matters, reports of commit-tees, etc. Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, will address the convention on the opening forenoon and the aft-ernoon will be given over to a luncheon at noon, with an automobile ride

eon at noon, with an automobile ride in the afternoon, and entertainment features that night.

The address of Judge Kennesaw Landis will feature Thursday morning's session. In the afternoon a memorial service will be held at the grave of the Known Soldier in Myrtle Hill cemetery. Basil Stockbridge of Atlanta will be master of ceremonies with Judge Landis delivating the memory of the second service of the second second service of the second second second service of the second second

Atlanta will be master of ceremonies with Judge Landis delivering the memorial address.

On the concluding day, Friday, Governor Clifford Walker will address the convention. Awarding of prizes, committee reports and election of officers will also be a part of the closing day's program

closing day's program.

Rome is looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the convention and a royal welcome is promised to the returned soldiers. All civic bodies are cooperating in enter-

MUSEMENTS Argentine Orchestra.

(On Loew's Bill.) The sensational Parisian dancing novelty of Andree and Del Val will be TO FIGHT DROUTH

Metropolis, Ill., August 9.—To relieve the drought in Centralia, Herrin and Zeigler, 22 carloads of water are being shipped daily from here to the towns.

Metropolis is the closest point at which water can be obtained in large quantities. The water is pumped to the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the cars from the Ohio river the number of the new bill which opens at Loew's Grand theater today. All the latest Apache dances are offered and a special musical program is furnished by the Argentina for the cars of the cars of the new bill which opens at Loew's Grand theater today. All the latest Apache dances are offered and a special musical program is furnished by the Argentina for the cars of The Loew feature picture for the week is "The Man Without a Conscience," while a special added attraction is "Thirty Years Ago," a picture owing the first development of the otion picture drama.

Comedy Juggler Heads. (At Keith's Forsyth.)

A company of comedy jugglers, headed by the master juggler of vaudeville. Jean Bedini, is appearing at Keith's Forsyth theater in "A Juggling Travesty," as the headlining attraction on a bill of five big time

General Sir Ernest Swinton, inventor of the tanks, who is about to become professor of military history at Oxford.

Instead of killing the "patients," Sir Ernest declared in an interview, the generals will temporarily disable them.

DATE FOR PRIMARY

TO BE SET IN MACON

acts.

Also the bill presents as a special added attraction the act of Billy Batchelor in a musical revue entitled "Don't Forget Your Parcel." Lee Stafford and Mile. Louise, musical comedy stars, offer a dance fantasy and Gene Morgan, the "Boy From Dixie," does some blackfaced comedy work. Corsica and Verdi complete the bill.

Five Big Features.

date of the primary, this being the date fixed by law for the holding of an election for water commissioner.

A mayor and board of 12 aldermen will be chosen in the primary. There are two candidates for mayor, Glen Toole, former mayor, and W. L. Collier, alderman from the first ward. Neither mayoralty candidate has announced his aldermanic ticket.

STORES IN TEXAS TOWN

"Butterfly."

(At the Rialto.) (At the Rialto.)
The motion picture version of Kathleen Norris' famous novel "Butterfly,"
is the feature of the program which
today opens the second week of Greater Movie season at the Rialto theater. Other numbers are a comedy entitled "Going Great." News Reel and a

Thomasville, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)—The Thomasville hatchery will be open for fall hatching on Tuesday, August 11. Indications point to a August 11. Indications point to a large output of fine broilers and fryers for the coming season and many are preparing to take advantage of the opening of the hatchery.

The big Buckeye incubator is capable of turning out 15,000 young biddies and has practically taken the place of the old-time barnyard hen for hatching purposes.

STATE JUNIOR ORDER TO MEET IN GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)
The annual state convention of the Junior Order United American Mechanics with its affiliated order, the Daughters of America, will convene here Tuesday morning. Daily sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the athletic court. Delegates will begin to arrive Monday merning. About 450 are expected.

In addition to the regular meetings of the state organization, a program has been prepared which includes an automobile trip to the Daniel Memorial home and to the Georgia experiment station.

Tuesday night a special "stunt" program will be featured. The entertainment will be brightened by the appearance of the Georgia-Kincaid band, the Griffin orchestra, the Harmony Four and a minstrel show.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN KATHRYN NORRIS'

"BUTTERFLY"

12,000 People See Parachute Jump at Park

Twelve thousand Atlantans Sunday

performance with roars of applause. After cutting loose from the plane's wing the 'chute dropped nearly 300 feet before the great umbrella opened and the fall was checked.

and the fall was checked.

Swinging gently in the wind, the parachute floated gracefully to the groundwith its human burden. In lading, young Eakes grazed the side of sedan which was parked in the field, but escaped injury.

Beeler Blevins, well-known commercial aviator of Candler field, piloted the aeroplane from which Eakes made

his leap.

It was the youthful adventurer's second jump. About two months ago he leaped from the same plane, on his second flight in a man-made bire "And this won't be my last either, he declared enthusiastically. "There a kick in the jump that you don't find in anything else."

INTERESTING BITS Sifted From **NEWS OF THE DAY**

Brooklyn—Some things are too good to last. When taxi drivers secured an injunction against operation by the Tompkins Bus corporation on State Island, the bus company ran its busses free betwen New Dorp and Cedar Grove Beach. Now Justice Cropsey has held this to be contempt of court septenging the company of of court, sentencing the company's vice president to ten days in jail and fining the concern \$250.

Ancona Italy-Preste Pricetti de clared he was tired of life at 93, drank a quart of liquor, gayly ex-tracted a dagger and stabbed himself and then jumped into the sea. He was pulled out alive'by a coast guard

Boston-A policeman charged with accepting bribes from bootleggers is alleged to have swallowed half of a \$5 bill to destroy the evidence. He couldn't swallow fast enough, however, and officers who arrested him the salvaged half bore a recorded

Coney Island-We ought soon to have a fairly definite answer on the question: "Are red-headed girls bow-legged?" Luna Park announces a bathing beauty contest there in which only red-haired girls may enter. Three coofed Broadway stage beauties will act as judges.

ton are becoming a discriminating lot. George Verdy parked his machine for an hour and a half. When he re-turned the engine had been removed

Belleville, Ill .- When the chickens wned by William Burgess became ill, e investigated the interior of them. he investigated the interior of them.

He announces that the fowls were

in their complete recovery, he says. doors ranks as a dangerous undertaking here. Of the 297 persons injured in Chicago in automobile accidents.

This brings the sale in Carr county up to approximately 2,300.

LAND IN VERA CRUZ

Mexico City, August 9.—One hundred Russian families have arrived at Vera Cruz on their way to colonize the Mexican states of Sonora, Chihuahua and Lower California, according to a dispatch from Vera Cruz.

The leader of the immigrants declared that the Russians were not bolsheviks but represented all classes, professions and crafts.

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GREEN WARNS NEGROES Houser To Furnish TACNA-ARICA PARLEY AGAINST LABOR MEET Pepfor Victory WILL CONVENE TODAY

Washington, August 9 .- William Rome, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)—
Addresses by Judge Kennesaw. Landis and other figures, national and state, are features of the program

Twelve thousand Atlantans Sunday afternoon witnessed the spectacular parachute jump of of J. T. Eakes, from the wing of an aeroplane flying at a height of 2,000 feet over Lake-

parable to the boll weeven to fields. Both are importations and equally injurious.

"While the convention to be held is called the American Negro Laber torogress, the purpose of its originate tors is to mislead the colored men into believing thre all their grieves ances will be remedied by overturning to the government of the United States and establishing a soviet republic—do therwise the dictatorship of the proleft," aged to bring about this end.

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ment is expelling communists and is that the convention is called by men who are not members of trade unions or if they are they do not attend the unions of which they are members. The organized labor movement is expelling communists as rapidly as they are found out." The proposed memorial will be built in the heart of the Florida city has been donated, according to Miss Evans.

A mass meeting was held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Amanda Flipper, A. M. E. church. Dr. A. M. Wilkins, president of the Citizens Trust company, delivered the principal address, his subject being "Great Thought."

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"Great Thought."

Dr. Wilkins in speaking of the condition of the church declared that 75 per cent of the church members were not working for the institution and there should be a remedy for it. "It is high time church members wake up to their responsibilities," he declared. "If the negroes do this the white people will have more responsible to the characteristic of this course shides he had so that the proper will have more responsible to the conditions of the condition of the church members wake up to their responsibilities," he declared that 75 per cent of the church members wake up to their responsibilities," he declared that 75 per cent of the church members wake up to their responsibilities," he declared that 75 per cent of the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to the church members wake up to their responsibilities, and the church members wake up to the church members wake up t white people will have more respect for them."

PLANS ARE MADE FOR NEGRO OUTING

The second annual outing of the The second annual outing of the colored people of Atlanta was be held in Lakewood park, Monday, August 17. Captain Jackson McHenry, president; Tobie Grant, Rev. B. R. Holmes and L. A. Townsley delivered addresses Sunday night in Atlanta churches urging a large attendance in order that funds may be raised for worthy charities. Boston-Auto thieves in East Bos-

CARROLL COUNTY SELLS MANY MEMORIAL COINS

the poetic name of Omara Boos was fined \$10 in district court after conviction for booting a cat over a fence. His defense was that the cat was mangy, anyway. Carrollton, Ga., August 9 .- (Spe

One hundred and sixty were taken by the Masons to be sent to the 160 children in the Children's home at Macon, which is supported by the Masons of Georgia.

Those interested in the sale of the

of the inflamed appendix from a number of other ill chicks has resulted ful to Dr. J. D. Hamrick, grand master of Georgia, and Harry B. Moore, of Carrollton, who was master of Chicago, Ill.-Just going out of ceremonies on this occasion, for mak-

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ENTIRE WEEK AUGUST 17TH SIAMESE TWINS GRAND THEATRE 8TH WONDER OF THE WORLD!

Meeting' at Decatur

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a warning to negro members of trade unions against attending the American Negro Labor congress in Chicago, October 25, which he says was called by communists.

"The American Federation of Labor of Membership of 800 and a budget of \$12,000.

at a height of 2,000 feet over Laac wood park.

Young Eakes had planned to land in the lake, but a capricious wind carried him some 50 feet from his mark, dropping him to the ground in front of the grandstand. He fulfilled his promise, however, by diving immediately into the lake from the top rail of the Lakewood dock.

The leap was replete with thrills and the host of spectators greeted his performance with roars of applause.

The originators of the congress have headquarters in Chicago. They have headquarters at the meeting.

25, which he says was caused by the Decatur Chamber of \$12,000.

The American Federation of Labor for a membership of 800 and a budget of \$12,000.

Decatur was divided into four zones. In the city was made last week. The Decatur campaign is expected to end with the four team workers reporting that Decatur's quota of members and money have headquarters in Chicago. They have headquarters in Chicago. They

ganizations with interlocking directories that work under the direction of Moscow.

"Communism in America is comparable to the boll weevil in the cotton fields. Both are importations and equally injurious.

"While the convention is called to the convention of the trade body county-wide, employing a secretary and Kalle.

Chicago, August 9.—School children of the United States will be organized in a nation-wide plan to erect a memorial to William Jennings it was announced here today it was announced here today in the commerce and owner of a number of commerce.

Evans.

The children of public and parochial

LUNACY BOARD SAYS

Macon, Ga., August 9.—T. J. Barron, who took his wife's only child and two of his own children by a former marriage to Valdosta, several days ago, stopping en route at Sycamore, Ga., to send his wife a postcard, telling her that her son had been killed, which was untrue, is not crazy, a lunacy commission has just held.

Mrs. Barron who had her husband apprehended at Valdosta and brought back, with the children, swore out a with the children, swore out a

Barron has been set free by the Bibb county jailer on the verdict of the lunacy commission.

Arica, August 9 .- The Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, under the chair-manship of General Pershing, will ers aggregate 200. meet Monday and it is expected that the major problems involved in the

the major problems involved in the controversy will be discussed before the meeting adjourns.

The agenda for the session includes discussion of the question of neutralization of the provinces, which also involves discussion of the presence of Chilean military forces in the provinces. Chilean military forces in the prov- protection. nce. Further, it is understood the com-

mission will study the problem of reparation of persons alleged to have been expelled from the disputed area since the arbitration award. Peruvians will furnish names and data concerning these persons.

The rules of registration for the voting and the probable cost of the plebiscite will also be discussed.

Eufaula, Ala., August 9.—(Special.)—The Glorie Underwear mills of 50 FRANCS OFFERED

Chinese Employees At British Embassy In Pekin on Strike

Peking, August 9.-(P)-The Chinese employees at the British legation and the electric power house walked out this morning. The strik-

The legation appealed to the Chinese foreign office for relief and the

KENTUCKIAN ACCUSED OF KILLING OFFICER

Madisonville, Ky., August 9.—(P) Lee Tap, 35, tonight was being held in jail here without bail charged with the murder Saturday night of County Patrolman John Allen at 5 dance near Beulah, eight miles from Madison-ville

The killing occurred when Allen attempted to remove a man from an automobile. A shot fired from a shot-gun by an assailant hidden in a clump of bushes 20 feet away killed the of-

FOR RIFF CAPTIVES

Madrid, August 9.—Dispatches from Melilla, Spanish Morocco, report that the French have put a price of 50 francs on the head of every Riffian captured.

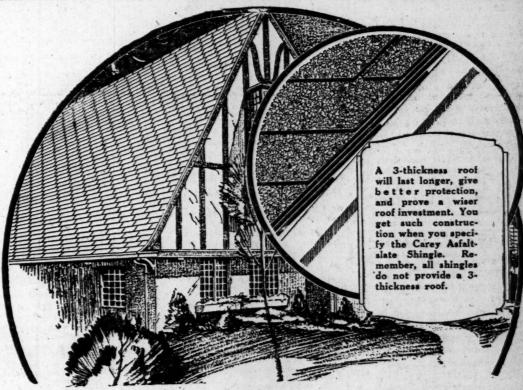
Students Entering commerce and owner of a number of textile mills and he intends moving an underwear mill, a hosiery mill and a dyeing and bleaching plant to Eufaula.

The mill will be started this fall and the old Dean and Moore warehouse will be overhauled and used as the factory building.

Students Entering Oglethorpe University in September should matriculate at once. The student body will be limited to 450 for the session of 1925-26 and until Lowry hall and the new units of Lupton hall are finished. Catalog and bulletins on application. Phone Hemlock 3096-J or W.—(adv.)

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Volume of Wholesale Trade And Freight Shipments Show Increase; Production Slumps

Prices of Farm Products and Food Advance, Federal Reserve Board Finds in Its Monthly Review.

Washington, August 9.—(P)—Production of basic commodities and fac-tory employment over the country de-clined further in June, the federal reserve board said tonight in its month-ly review, but railway shipments and the volume of wholesale trade in-

wholesale prices, after declining for two months, advanced 1.4 per cent. The largest increase for any commodity group was for the miscellaneaus, which includes crude rubber. Prices of farm products, foods, and fuel and lighting, also advanced. In the first half of July quotations on flour, beef, logs, wool, copper, petroleum, hides and rubber increased, while prices of sugar, bituminous coal and hardwood lumber decline in the production of basic commodities was placed at 1 per cent, bringing it to the lowest level since last autumn. This production, however, was 17 per cent above the low point of last summer during the presidential campaign.

Steel Production Slumps.

The output of pig iron, steel ingot.

The output of pig iron, steel ingot, lumber and petroleum and the mill consumption of cotton fell off in June,

consumption of cotton fell off in June, while production of bituminous coal, sole leather and wheat flour increased. The number of automobiles manufactured during June was slightly less than in May.

Factory employment declined 1 per cent and factory pay rolls fell off more than 2 per cent between May 15 and June 15, reflecting substantial declines in the automobile, boot and shoe, textile and iron and steel industries.

Building contracts awarded during June were larger in value than during May and almost equalled the peak figure in April. Residential contracts in June were the smallest for any month isnce last February, but greatly exceeded those of a year ago.

Sales at department stores in June were seasonably smaller than in May, but totaled 5 per cent more than a year ago. Mail order sales were 6 per cent larger than in May and also exceeded the amount of June, 1924. Sales of wholesale firms were 5 per cent greater than in May and larger than in any June in the last five years.

Volume of Loans Increase.

"At member banks in leading cities," the review said, "the volume of loans on securities continued to increase after the middle of June, and during the first half of July was at a higher level than at any previous time. Demand for bank credit for commercial purposes was relatively commercial purposes was relatively inactive, and the volume of commercial loans at reporting member banks remained near the low level for this year, although considerably above the amount for the corresponding period in 1924

'At the reserve banks, the seasona

"At the reserve banks, the seasonal demand for credit and currency was reflected in increased borrowings by member banks, which carried discounts at the beginning of July to the highest level in more than a year and notwithstanding subsequent decline, the total of July 22 was still at a relatively high level. Total earning assets on that date showed little change as compared with the figures for four weeks earlier.

"The firmness in the money market at the cidse of the fiscal year was followed by an easing of money after the first of July. In the latter part of the month there was again evidence of firmer money conditions. These changes were reflected chiefly in the movement of rates for call money, quoted rates on prime commercial paper and on bankers' acceptances remaining throughout the period of 3 3 4 to 4 and 3 1-4 per cent."

VEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

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AGENTS PREPARE 600 RUM WARRANTS

Greenville, S. C., August 9 .- (A)-Warrants charging more than 600 persons throughout South Carolina with violations of the federal prohibition that are now being prepared and served Peabody Coal company and chairman

law are now being prepared and served as fast as possible.

Major Lloyd H. Grandy, federal prohibition director for the state, in making known these figures today, declared a state-wide attack on violators of the liquor laws is ready to be launched. About forty warrants have already been served. The cases were worked up by "under cover men,"

Major Grandy said.

Peabody Coal company and chairman of the executive committee of the Consumers company; Charles A. Mc-Culloch, president of the Parmelee company; Herbert L. Stern, president of the Balaban and Katz corporation; Alfred Ettlinger, Joseph J. Rice and President Lawrence Stern.

Chicago bankers and accurity dealers have evinced an unusual interest in announcement of the new firm.

Bradstreet's Weekly

Dun	ding August 6, as reported by o Bradstreet's Journal. New egated \$9,250,104,090, against b week before last and \$8,443, ast week last year. Canadian gregated \$236,506,000, against week before last and \$219,187, week last year. Following are for last week, with percentages						
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Philadelphia	529,000,000	11.8	
Boston	447,000,000		4.0
San Francisco	179,336,000	11.8	
Pittsburg	186,256,000	9.9	
Detroit	162,160,000	31.7	
Los Angeles	144,525,000	13.3	
St. Louis	146,000,000	18.6	
Kansas City	140,400,000	5.2	
Cleveland	109,603,000	13.5	
Baltimore	131,373,000	32.3	
Minneapolis	75,711,000	20.9	
Cincinnati	67,927,000	13.5	
Atlanta	57,014,000	29.5	
New Orleans	49,430,000	4.2	
Richmond	47,169,000		12.9
Buffalo	56,780,000	36.5	.4.
Dallas	38.516,000	15.1	
Seattle	42,563,000	13.8	
Omaha	41,558,000	.9	
Milwaukee	37,346,000	8.8	
Portland, Ore	38,700,000	15.1	
Denver	33,453,000	10.0	
Louisville	29,870,000		17.1
Houston	30,948,000	11.1	
Birmingham	21,921,000		.2
Oklahoma City	22,838,000	4.7	
Washington, D. C.	26,033,000	23.8	1111
Memphis	15,429,000	20.0	6.2
Nashville	20.897,000	42.8	-
Indianapolis	17,902,000		15.0
Newark, N. J	25,204,000	25.0	
Oakland	18,503,000	20.0	
Savannah	16,816,000	23.0	
Salt Lake City	14,698,000	7.6	
Columbus	18,256,000	20.0	
St. Paul	12,133,000	9.0	
Fort Worth	10,725,000		9.0
Providence	16,194,000	45.4	0.0
Rochester	13,960,000	18.1	
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Baltimore	111,376,000	91,173,000
Buffalo	82,919,000	70,251,000
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Milwaukee	59,130,000	51,761,000
Dallas	39,762,000	37,112,000
Toledo	49,150,000	46,262,000
Memphis	25,296,000	24,480,000
Louisville	40,530,000	20 5.m. + m)
St. Joseph	39,679,000	36,390,000
Indianapolis	36,375,000	34.607.000
Omaha	47,890,000	43,952,000
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Portland, Ore	41,632,000	34,293,000
St. Paul	43,153,000	35,243,000
Rochester	37,800,000	31,760,000
Hartford	35,475,000	27,549,000
Atlanta	31,320,000	29,420,000
Oakland	29,883,000	28.378,000
Columbus	34.058,000	30,697,000 1
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Birmingham	27,926,000	26,550,000
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Tulsa	23,125,000	26,176,000
Nashville	19,054,000	18,250,000
Norfolk	14,428,000	12,064,000
Salt Lake City	15,032,000	10,050,000
Des Moines	17.834.000	15,842,000
Fort Worth	15,344,000	15,119,000

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	Wiscassett Mills Co	199	70
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	Woodruff Cotton Mills	135	140
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FORMED IN CHICAGO Half Bank Acceptances Chicago, Ill., August 9.—(Special.) Were Drawn To Finance Agricultural Products

Washington, August 9 .- (A) -Approximately one-half of the bankers' acceptances, purchased outright by the federal reserve banks in March and April, were drawn to finance the marketing and storing of agricultural products. In making this announcement today, the federal reserve board said that during the two months, the reserve banks purchased \$247,000,000 of bankers' acceptances.

Of the total, \$87,000,000 was drawn

to finance imports, \$77,000,000 was drawn nance exports, \$59,000,000 to finance domestic transactions, including to a large extent storage of agricultural staples in elevators and warehouses awaiting export, and \$24,000,000 to fi-nance the storage and shipment of goods between foreign countries. "Before the federal reserve system was established." the statement said, "this convenient and

was established," the statement said, "this convenient and economical way of financing the marketing of crops by the use of American bankers' acceptances was not available, and a large part of our foreign trade was financed through the use of acceptances drawn on foreign banks, which involved the payment of commissions and discounts in foreign markets.

"The federal reserve act made it possible for banks in this country to accept drafts, and the federal reserve banks, by standing ready to purchase acceptances, have fostered an acceptance market in this country, the extent of which is indicated by the fost

tance market in this country, the ex-tent of which is indicated by the fact that there is now outstanding at dif-ferent times of the year between \$600. ferent times of the year between \$000,000,000 and \$800,000,000 of bankers

acceptances.
"Through the acceptance market, Anrough the acceptance market, facilities have been provided also for financing the storage and shipment of American farm products by exporters and cooperative marketing associations at lower rates and more concistions at the storage. veniently than was possible before.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, August 9.—Sales of the United States Rubber company for the first half of 1925 amounted to \$92.530,127, an increase of \$14,755,431, or 18.97 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Net income, after deducting \$2,985,470 interest on the funded indebtedness, amounted to \$5.875,294. This compared with \$4,422,487 for the first six months of 1924, an increase of \$1,452,771, or 32.85 per cent.

C. B. Seger, chairman, stated that the high prices of crude rubber for several months have substantially increased the profits of the plantation companies owned by United States Rubber, but as yet no part of the profits has been included in the company's income.

Recent strength of the railroad shares has seen attributed in some quarters to the fact hat some of the major differences among he "big four" of eastern trunk line execuives have been patched up, and that only few obstacles now stand in the way for general agreement on eastern railroad concidations. Owing to some of these officials being on vacations, no definite announcement is expected until next month teamwhile, Wall Street is attempting to iscount coming events through the stock market.

BROWN, BOVERI & CO., LTD. - Electrical Manufacturers

"Adequate protection of large electrical systems must be secured if reliable service is to be rendered.

"Manufacturers of oil breakers and utility engineers are faced with the problem of developing the best possible oil breakers, and it is fitting they should co-operate fully in solving the problem. The tests made by the American Gas & Electric Company and described in this issue show that co-operative tests make possible the use of actual system capacities for breaker tests which give data of great

"The high-voltage tests described are of great interest because of the voltage used, the capacities interrupted and the type of breaker tested. Multiple-break oil breakers have been used for several years in Europe and by one or two utilities in this country. The tests show that the multiple break type of equipment can handle large-capacity circuits at high voltage very successfully even though several cycles elapse before the circuit is interrupted. . . . ;

. There is much to be done in determining whether breakers can be made to handle two or three million kilovolt-amperes successfully, and co-operative tests of the kind described in this issue furnish data and stimulation of the competitive development essential to the progress of

From an editorial in the Electrical World (the authoritative mouthpiece of the Electric Industry).

What Results from Competitive Development for Utilities—

THE Value of Competitive Development to the public is L clearly indicated in a comparison of public utility and railroad rates over a period of years. For example, in 1905 a kilowatt hour of electric energy for household use, in New York City, cost 20c; today it costs 7c. In the same period railroad passenger and freight rates in the United States have doubled and trebled.

This comparison is all the more remarkable when it is considered that both the Electric Utilities and the Railroads have the same fundamental operating problems, and expenses. Eoth convert fuel and labor into public service, the Utilities in the form of electric energy, the Railroads in the form of transportation. They both require great quantities of steel, iron and building materials, as well as finished machinery every year, they must both maintain and operate tremendously expensive plants.

Competitive Development more Resultful than Government Regulation

Railroad rates, closely scrutinized as they are by Federal and State Commissions, have, in late years, advanced more or less in proportion to the advances in the raw materials they convert. Although the Utilities convert, for the public use, identically the same-materials, their rates, at the same time, have steadily decreased.

Present in the Utility business must be, therefore, an element which is not present in the Railroad situation. And it is evident that the element is not one of outside regulation. The explanation is quite simple. Twenty years ago electric generating stations were small and isolated; today they are huge and interconnected. Twenty years ago several pounds of coal were required to produce a kilowatt hour of energy; today a modern generating station requires a little more than a pound. This economy was brought about by the competitive development of the great manufacturers of the electrical and mechanical apparatus used by

Twenty years ago the Utilities were still using reciprocating steam engines for generating electric energy, such as we see today applied in steam locomotive practice. Ten years ago a turbo generator of 10,000 kva was a large one, today 50,000 kva units are common.

Economy from Improved Machinery

The Utilities have proved by their consistent growth and reduction in rates that it is not competition between themselves or outside control or regulation that reduces operating costs and consumers rates. Their consistent demand on the manufacturers for improvements in design and efficiency of system and equipment has produced this splendid result. Today a Utility could not afford to purchase, at any price, a unit which was perfectly satisfactory ten years ago. It would cost too much to run it. The same will be true ten years from now if the stimulus for competitive development is still present.

The cost of living of every individual, rich or poor, is directly affected by the operating costs of Utilities and Railroads. All such costs must eventually be paid for by the consumer public, either in electric rates or transportation rates; or in the purchase price of every commodity which involves manufacturing power or carrying charges, or both.

Sustained Competition the Guaranty of Progress

The Electrical World estimates that the American Utilities will invest \$1,000,000,000 this year in new equipment and plant, to extend and improve their service. The public will not alone obtain from these huge expenditures increased service but, as well, more economic service.

Small concerns can manufacture, in quantity, items which become and remain for a time standardized. But, only great engineering and manufacturing concerns can afford the ever increasing cost and assume the risk of the competitive development required by the electric

The solution of the single problem mentioned in the Electrical World's editorial, cost Brown, Boveri a considerable sum for research and design. Yet, this is only one of the many problems which are continuously being solved by such engineering and manufacturing organizations.

Electrification of Swiss Federal Railways

In 1906, Brown, Boveri electrified, at its own expense, the Simplon tunnel and railway, in Switzerland, to prove the efficiency and economy of system electrification. As a result of this work practically every mile of the Swiss Federal Railways will be uniformly electrified by 1928.

Brown, Boveri competes on the basis of competitive development for its share of the electrical and mechanical business in all the markets of the World; directly, if the market is small, through domestic manufacturing Companies, to which it lends its great technical and manufacturing knowledge, if the market is large.

Thus the parent Brown, Boveri Company is duly acquainted with the competitive development, the special problems and the growing needs of the electrical, mechanical and railway industries the world over. It maintains a great engineering, technical and designing staff to meet the specialized requirements of these industries and so keeps its cherished position in the onward march of development.

And, Now, in America

The proved and constantly increasing American market for Brown, Boveri products has now reached such proportions as to necessitate the early formation of an American company to manufacture and serve Brown, Boveri products here.

We esteem it a privilege to place the resources of this great organization and its associated Companies at the command of American Utilities and Railroads.

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> Boveri FINLAND Finska Aktiebolaget G. Hartmanns

FRANCE Compagnie Electro-Mécanique

GERMANY Brown, Bovert & Cie. A.-G. AUSTRIA

Oesterreichische Brown Boveri-Werke A.-G. DENMARK

A./S. Nordisk Brown Boverl Ungarische Brown Boveri-Werke, Elektrizitaets-Aktiengesellschaft

ITALY SWEDEN A./S. Nordisk Brown Bover

SPAIN Sociedad Española de Electricidad

POLAND Polnische Elektrizitaetswerke Brown Boveri A./G.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA Oesterreichische Brown Boveri-Werke A.-G.

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Indian Shoot Opens Today at Atlanta Gun Club Game by Nashville Victory;

Class Championship Billed As First Feature; Leading Shots of U.S. Participate

BY BEN COTHRAN

The Indian class championship shoot today will be the opening feature of the second annual pow-wow held by five tribes of the Southern Indians, being held in Atlanta at the traps of the Atlanta Gun club this Mark Arie, Phil Miller, Frank Troeh, E. F. Woodward and Frank M. Hughes, rated as the five best trapshooters in the United States, are slated to lead off at 10 o'clock this morning.

York, August 9 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Comfortably

ensconced in first place with a commanding lead, the Pittsburg Pirates

slated to lead off at 10 o'clock this

The Five Tribes are composed of trapshooters from 14 southern states and delegations have been sent here from Jacksonville, Fla., Cocoa, Fla., Tampa, Fla., Miami, Fla., Sarasota, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., Memphis, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., and other southern cities.
Georgia, Florida and South Carolina compose the Seminole tribe. The Creek tribe is composed of shooters from Texas. Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina compose the Chickasaw tribe. The Chocktaw tribe comes from Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The Five Tribes race will be shoot, the Five Tribes race will be shoot. This will consist of 200 singles from the 16-yard rise, The money will be divided on each 100 in four classes.

Two shoots will be held on the third day, Wednesday. The Indian doubles the first, and the Wolf and Lamb shoot will be the second event. Wolves are all shooters over 90 per cent. Lambs are all shooters under 90 per cent.

Hotel Trophies Offered.

Trophies have been offered by five Atlanta hotels, and a leg on one of these trophies will be first prize in each class of shooting.

In order that poor shots may have an equal chance with good ones, the shooters will be divided into four classes and the monies will be divided accordingly.

Feature on Final Day.

On the last day of the pow-wow the preliminary handicap will be the opening feature. This event will be 100 targets from the 16 and 25-yard rises. Following this will come the big feature of the whole shoot, the great Indian handicap. One hundred dollars will go to the winner of the preliminary handicap will go to the preliminary handicap will be the accordingly.

On Tuesday, the second day of the four high guns.

mrston 1; struck out, by Shocker 2; surston 2. Ompires, Ormsby, Nallin and oriarty. Time, 2:25.

indians win in TWELFTH.

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N. Y. TITLE

picked up another tennis title to add to her collection of the 1925 season when she vanquished Mrs. Molla Mallory, her favorite victim, Sunday afternoon in the final match of the New York state women's tournament, at the Westchester Biltmore club. The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Wills and Miss Mary Browne won the doubles title to defeating.

the women's national championship with such indisputable authority, Mrs. Mallory in her match with Miss

Mrs. Bundy and Miss Ryan had Ray Casey and Peck Griffin won

Puts McGraw's Back To Wall National League

tonight dwelt in keen anticipation of series since 1909 by striking a finis Giants.	drawing nearer to their first world	were pounded freely. FIRST GAME. The Box Score.
AmericanLeague	pions into the Smoky City tomorrow to open a four-game series will find the busebail weather vane turned full up-	BOS- ab.h.po.a. CHIC -ab.h.po.a. G'treu.2b 4 1 1 6 Adams, 2b 5 3 2 7 Bancroft, ss 4 1 2 4 H'coate, rf 4 2 2 0 Weish, rf 4 0 1
WHITE SOX STOP YANKS. New York, August 9.—The Chicago White Sox turned back the Yankees today, 4. to 3, in twelve innings, Thurston's single after Kanım and Crouse had singled, giving the visitors their margin of victory. It was	on the state of Pennsylvania. Sharing with Pittsburg the path of its point is Philadelphia. Ten years the Quaker City has waited for the classic post	High,3b 4 1 2 1 Grimm,1b 5 216 1 Mann,cf 4 1 2 0 Brooks,cf 4 0 3 0 Glbson,c 3 0 2 0 M'nville,ss 2 0 2 3 Barnes,p 2 1 0 3 Hartnett,c 3 1 0 0 KSmith 1 0 0 0 Alex'nder,p 4 0 0 1 Kamp,p 0 0 0 0 XRYnn 0 0 0 0
cuit drive of the season tied the count, 3-all, in the ninth. Gehrig hit a home run in the second inning.	season event. Less secure at the peak of the American than the Corsairs in the National, Connie Mack's Athletics nevertheless tonight had passed through a trying week without losing	Totals 34 7 24 15 Totals 33 11 27 14 xBatted for Barnes in eighth, xxRan for Fellx in ninth, Score by innings: Boston

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campaign for the Giants temporarily Totals 42 8 36 21 Totals 42 10 36 18 through St. Louis and Cincinnati. Harvice for Dugan in twelfth.

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Score by innings: through St. Louis and Cincinnati. Hat-through St. Louis and Cincinnati. Hat-through St. Louis and Cincinnati. Hat-ried by the Cards, they gave up a ried by the Cards, they gave up a hold on the lead early in the Bancroft, ss Welsh.rf Welsh.rf Fellx.if Fellx.if precitiptate rout accelerated by the hard-driving hosts of Redland, Six straight defats tumbled the champions off the masthead and they closed last to night five full games behind the Pi-

Feature on Final Day.

McGraw Threatens Shake-up. McGraw, his back to the wall.

hreatened a general shake-up and made good in part by sending Out-icider Hack Wilson to Toledo. But t is in the infield—an infield which has been constantly shifting to keep ace with injuries to star players— at McGraw has had his greatest oubles. The loss of Shortstop Jackon, after a series of accidents to other

s. a. after a series of accidents to other regulars, so shook the New York in her works that mediocre baseball made the champions an easy prey.

The Cincinnati threat, challenging both Pittsburg and New York a week ago, developed in an actual menace.

With three straight triumphs over the champions, the Reds mushed to With three straight triumphs over the champions, the Reds pushed to within a game and a half of second place and spread the pennant fight into a three-cornered conflict. Brilliant pitching overcame weak hitting

Intervell, Ga., August 9.—J. E. Cobb, of the Hartwell Country Club, won his way to the gold command of the commandation of the

the basement.

Major Record for Week.

The week's major league record of games won and lost, runs, hits and errors, including games of Saturday, follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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i	Team:				H.	E.
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ţ	Cincinnati	. 4	2	31	58	10
ł	Boston	. 4	3	34	72	8
ł	Chicago	. 4	3	27	51	
I	Philadelphia	3	4	24	63	7
Ī	Brooklyn	. 1	5	23	66	7
Į	New York	. 0	6	13	48	9
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ì	Team:				H.	F
l	Philadelphia			40	76	7
Ī	Washington				61	5
ł	Detroit	4	3	25	55	5
	St. Louis			32	64	7
I	New York	. 3	4	25	60	
	Cleveland			30	70	8
	Chicago			20	51	5
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HELEN ADDS Caldwell To Meet Rhett In Dixie Tennis Opener

> Asheville, N. C., August 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—With 89 entrants, eight of them seeded, the largest title contest of the Southern Tennis association will open at Asheville school here tomorrow morning, plentiful byes dividing the players into five divisions. Entrants represent almost every city of the south and include many state champions and three former holders of southern championships. Jack Caldwell, of Atlanta, present titleholder, opposes A. M. Rhett, of Charleston, in the

Atlanta has the largest representa tion headed by Caldwell, W. F. C. HORNSBY ADDS Owens, D. C. Crawford and Berry defeating Grant. Others registering from the Georgia capital are: G. C. Meyer, T. M. Wilson, Kenneth Boland, J. Boland, J. J. Simpson, Jr., Nat Thorn-ton, Ed VanWinkle, William Mans-field, C. Williamson, William Leide, E. V. Carter, Jack Mooney, William Mansfield.

Mansfield.

Louisville Sends Delegation.

Headed by Eddie Weber, Kentucky champion, and Sid Appell, veteran of southern circles, Louisville's contribution includes Charles Van Wagener, Reynolds Girdler, Clark Kaye, Henry Reiling, William Clines. Tom Clines, o. T. Turner, James Means, O. L. Steele.

as, Chattanooga; G. G. Lacy, Clarks-ville; R. D. Little, Kingsport; John Chester, Nashville; Russell Hunter, Chattanooga; C. P. Edwards, Kingsport: Lupton Patten, Chattanoga; Foster Johnson, Chattanoga. Julian Robertson, doubles cham-pion with Caldwell, leads the South

Carolinians, his forces including the of Carolinians, his forces incuding the following Charlestonians: Wishiam Boaz, A. M. Rhett, Henry Young, E. M. Burton; from Greenville. Vivian Manning, John Hewell, Zenas Grier; J. T. Roddey and W. J. Roddey, of Rock Hill; John Cramer, of Colleton; William Melton, of Columbia

Asheville Entrants.
Asheville entrants are Reeves Rutledge, R. E. Rutledge, Stewart Rogers, Reuben Robertson, Francis Jones, F. C. Ivey, Charles E. Waddell, Jr., Beekman Huger, T. C. Coxe, William Coxe, G. G. Arthur, T. F. Ball and Randolph Ball.
C. B. Lee heads the Augusta contingent of R. Capers, Ø. Mulhein, H. Cabeniss, G. Yenawine, M. Long, J. C. Brown and E. B. Merry. From Jacksonville is entered John Dykers, Kenneth Stewart, J. B. Spratt and Asheville Entrants.

Kenneth Stewart, J. B. Spratt and K. W. Hunter.
Other entries are: William Pott,
Charlottesville, Va.; J. Hugh Fite,
Mexico; W. A. Cleveland, Greenville, S. C.; Austin Sherman, Detroit; Gordon Bellows, Evanston, Ill.

Matches will be played at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with 35 byes drawn to afternoon matches.

WELLS RUNS OUT IN WALKER BOUT

Chicago, August 9 .- (A)-The tenround, no-decision boxing match be-tween Mickey Walker, world's welter-weight champion, and Bermondsey Billy Wells, British champion, set for tomorrow night at East Chicago, Ind., was called off tonight when it was learned that Wells had departed for New York. for New York.
"It was a plain case of a run-out,"

Mullen refused to name a superstant of the first in the total the total that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis to score two and directed that the advance receipts demphis demphis

The bout originally was booked for last Friday night but was postponed because of rain. Wells then was at the arena and ready to fight.

No reason except fear of the consequences of meeting Walker was assigned by any one connected with meeting. Rabbitt. If a Rabbitt. noting the program.

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS. CLUBS Won, Lost, Pet. New Orleans 63 50 558 Atlanta 63 85 594 598 Memphis 60 60 500 Chattanoga 55 58 486 Birningham 54 55 478 Mobile 56 62 475 Little Rock 54 62 466

)	Birmingham 54	53	
	Mobile 56	62	
3	Little Rock 54	62	
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)	NATIONAL LEAGUE		
2	CLUBS- Won,	Lost.	
	Pittsburg 62	39	
•	New York 59	45	
)	Cincinnati 56	46	
)	Brooklyn 48	51	
-	St. Louis 51	55	
L	Philadelphia 47	53	
	Chicago 47	58	
	Boston 43	65	
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	AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	CLUBS- Won.	Lost.	
•	Philadelphia	35	
	Washington 66	38	
	Chicago 58	50	
	Detroit 53	53	
	St. Louis 52	53	
1	Cleveland 50	59	
	New York 45	60	
	Boston 31	47	
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SALLY LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Birmingham at Nashville.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Fittsburg.
Knoxville at Charlotte. Knoxville at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Macon. Asheville at Columbia. Greenville at Augusta.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Nashville, 2: New Orleans, 0, 8
Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 5.
Chattanoogs, 6; Mobile, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Chicago, 4 New York, 3.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 5; Clacimant, 4.
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Criengo, 8-13; Roston, 1-3.

Na Sanday baseball.

BIGFEATURES OF WEEK New York, August 9 .- (A)-A max

mum of interest spreading from a week of startling upsets was focused tonight upon America's athletic host as sportdom gathered its warriors for he titanic struggles of late summer Major league baseball was aflame

as prospect of new champions at Pittsburg and Philadelphia, fed by the decline of the Giants under siege at Cincinnati and the sturdy defense of the Athletics against the challenge of Washington. Netdom buzzed over the return

a great veteran at the expense of a outhful sensation in the defeat of Vincent Richards at the hands of W. M. Johnston in the first of three pre liminary Davis cup team tests. Dempsey Wants \$1,000,000.

Pugilism looked upon the spectacle f a heavyweight champion taking up his own managerial reins as word came out of the far west that Jack Dempsey's financial requirement for a fight with Harry Wills would be \$1,000,000—the life-time achievement of few business giants.

heap.

Jimmy Bottomley, teammate of the pacemaking Hornsby, cracked out three circuit blows, and Al Simmons, of the Athletics, and Jack Fournier, of the Dodgers, bagged two apiece.

Babe Ruth failed to raise his total of eleven.

The leaders:

A conglomeration of teatward reports severed a cloudy heavyweight atmosphere with three shafts of light. The champion voted finally against a fight this year. He took initial steps in the management of his own fistic affairs. He limited his contemplated ring activities to one fight next sum-

ring activities to one fight next sum-mer with Wills.

Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, of Miohigan City, met the champion and broadcast news that he had received the signature of the moving picture actor to an agreement to box the actor to an agreement to box the negro. At the same time Dempsey gave out an interview announcing that the fight still was open to the highest bidder. Rickard discounted the story of Dempsey's agreement to fight for Fitzsimmons. Jack Kearns, refusing to admit retirement as Dempsey's pilot, joked about it. Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, took a Missouri attitude and preferred to await the arrival of Fitzsimmons and Kearns here

Dempsey punctuated the thump of he padded mitten in daily training

and Mackmen was partly diverted to a definite shortening of jumps of the much maligned rabbit ball by deft major league pitched; home run hitting was markedly curtailed, while in eleven games the beaten team was limited to a single run. Veteran hurlers itself to a single run. Veteran hurlers

Reverses In Tennis.

Surprising reverses were crowded into a teeming tennis week. Defeat of Mary K. Browne, by Eleanor Goss and the triumph of Johnston over Richards set the stage for ripened interest in a renewal of rivalry between leaders in approaching major tournaments.

tion of the country, they are in even better condition now.

The North Georgia association is expecting to join the National Tennis association this year and it is probable that its name will be changed to the Georgia-Alabama Tennis association. The meeting to arrange these matters probably will be held Monday morning, when officers for another year will also be named. Play will last throughout the week, the finals probably being reached Saturday.

To date players have entered from the following cities: Rome, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Rockmart, Cedartown, Calhoun, Summerville, and LaFayette.

Detroit, August 9.—(P)—Cranston Holman, of Leland Stanford university, defeated William T. Tilden, national champion, in an exhibition match today at the Detroit Tennis club as a feature of the western clay court tennis championships. Tilden suffered severely from a lame shoulder, losing in straight sets, 7-5, 9-7.

Paired together, Tilden and Holman emerged victorious over Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook, of Los Angeles, winning two our of three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Detroit, dethroned Miss Marion Leighton, of Chicago, as the woman's western clay court champion, defeating her in the linals, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

League Leaders Lose Half UPSETS MARK Atlanta Meets Birmingham

With a margin of a scant three games in their leadership of the Southern league, the Pels are facing a situation that may easily displace. them from the top of the Martin ladder and that may as easily send the Crackers into first place.

Crackers into first place.

Today both teams are idle. Because of the Nashville club's win over the Pels at New Orleans yesterday and the fact that Atlanta did not pley, the Pels lost their half game advantage gained in their double-header of Saturday.

Tuesday the Crackers open at home against the Birmingham Barons. The Pels are idle.

Wednesday after two off days the the spotlight away from the batters.

ruesaay the Crackers open a couple of weeks ago.

Thesaay the Birmingham Barons. The Pels are idle.

Wednesday, after two off days, the Pells jump into Mobile to let the 'ears take a whack at their first place feathers.

Birmingham has not been a tough problem for the Crackers this senson. The Crackers have an edge on the series they have played with the Barons—a long edge.

It may be recalled that the Mobile Bears kicked in the ears of the Pelicans in their last engagement. They may do it again, for New Orleans is rated considerably weakened from the front it put up when the Bears did the work with neatness and dispatch a couple of weeks ago.

The won five, lost four and tied one.

With the pitchers taking some of the spotlight away from the batters, the hitting throughout the league during the past week was lighter than heretofore this season. The Little Rock Travelers set the pace, getting 79 hits in eight games, chalding Salurday's. Chattanooga sluggers, fighting night part the batten week was lighter than heretofore this season. The Little Rock Travelers set the pace, getting 79 hits in eight games, chalding Salurday's. Chattanooga sluggers, fighting night past the bitting throughout the league during the past week was lighter than heretofore this season. The Little Rock Travelers set the pace, getting 79 hits in eight games. Team fielding did not improve with the pitchers, however. In nine games Birmingham made 21 errors, while Little Rock made 17 in eight games.

Atlanta Hitting .307.

Three teams are hitting over .300.

rated considerably weakened from, the front it put up when the Bears did the work with neatness and dispatch a couple of weeks ago.

WEEK'S PLAY GIVES

EVEN DIVISION OF SPOILS.

Memphis, Tena., August 9.—The spoils of war in the Southern association were fairly evenly divided during the past week. New Orleans gained slightly on Atlanta, but the gap between the leaders and their closest contender stands at only three games, and the pennant race still classes as "tight."

After a strenuous week, during which every team in the league except Atlanta played over eight games, the only shift in the relative standing of teams was in the second division. Birmingham, by winning five, losing three and tying one, emerged from the cellar and hopped to sixth position, imping over Chattanooga and Little Rock, the latter team taking over the eighth position.

With New Orleans and Atlanta fighting for first place, the Nashville volunteers and the Memphis Chickasaws are battling over third position.

Memphis Tena., August 9.—The spoils with the neat team average of 318, while Atlanta was runner up with 307.

New Orleans remains at the top in team were now fielding for .970. Atlanta are now fielding. The Pelicans have tightened up their defense again, and are now fielding for .970. Atlanta is neat tightened up again on the league except Atlanta played over eight games, the only shift in the relative standing over .300—two having dropped out of the champ circle during the week. Gulley, of Little Rock, and Good, of Atlanta. are not only racing nip and tuck for betting in total bases. At last accounts Good had 286 to his credit and Gulley had 263. Rod Murphy, of Atlanta.

Week of Play.

The week's play in games won, lost, total runs, hits and errors, in cluding games of Saturday, follows: a sum of the champ of the c

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E
New Orleans	5	3	19	.68	1
Birmingham	5	3	34	72	2
Atlanta	4	4	50	66	10
Memphis	4	4	33	70	1:
Chattanooga	4	4	27	75	
Little Rock	4	4	44	79	1
Nashville	3	5	24	73	
Mobile	3	5	31	67	1
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ing was markedly curtailed, while in eleven games the beaten team was limbered to a single run. Veteran hurlers posted two two-hit games, two of three hits, four of four hits, five of five hits, five of six hits and ten of seven hits.

Reverses In Tennis.

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Spanisher reverses were crowded.

SHADE BEATS FRANK SCHOELL

San Francisco, August 9.—(P)— Dave Shade, Concord, Calif., out standing challenger for the welter weight title, took a 10-round decision

tween leaders in approaching major tournaments.

The gallery at Rye, N. Y., scene of the New York state women's title tournament, had scarcely recovered from the defeat of Miss Browne at the hands of Miss Goss before the latter bowed to the skill of Helen Wills, conquered at Seabright in straight sets by Miss Ryan.

NET PLAY OPENS
TODAY AT ROME

Rome, Ga., August 9.—(Special.)

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With more than 50 crack tennis players from northwest Georgia, northeast Alabama and southern the remainders of the North Georgia association will begin Monday morning at the Coosa Country club.

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shot over a left and pounded Schoell's body. Shade rushed his opponent against the ropes and landed a vol-ley of rights and lefts. **SOLDIERS WIN**

DOUBLE-HEADER

The Fort McPherson team won both ends of a double header Sunday, defeating the Black and White Cab company's team, 3 to 0, in the first game, and then taking College Park into camp by a 4 to 1 score. Black and White was able to connect for only three hits in its game while the Soldiers got eight hits.

In the second game College Park was able to score one run off the Soldiers. Fort McPherson made five hits and took advantage of three errors by College Park to count, their four runs.

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won the doubles title, too defeating Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3, in an all California final combat. For the first time since she held

Wills exhibited the strong, too-hot-to-handle sort of game that made her unbeatable in her youth. She took the first set in a manner that intimated that she might sweep the match mated that she might sweep the match but thereafter her energy seemed to lag and Miss Wills assumed authority over the play. Nevertheless, Mrs.-Mallory put up a stubbora losing fight and all points were closely contested, all games narrowly won. The final of the doubles was an extraordingly exhibition of the game

extraordinary exhibition of the game, also, and there were moments when the match seemed like a doubles final to play their semi-finals match Sun-day. They defeated Mrs. Marion Jes-sup and Miss Eleanor Goss, 6-3, 6-4.

Steady Advance of Pirates doubles exhibition from the Kinsey brothers, another attraction with an all-California cast, 7-5, 7-5.

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Gibson,c	3	0	2	0	M'nville.ss	2	0	2	3
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Totals	34	7	91	15	Totals	33	11	97	14

the National, Connie Mack's Athletics nevertheless tonight had passed through a trying week without losing ground and the Keystone State found justification for a limited measure of confidence that the inter-league series would be confined within its borders. The most disastrous week of the

GIANTS FINALLY STOP REDS.

GIANTS FINALLY STOP REDS. Cincinnati, Ohio, August 9.—New York, although outhit and outfielded, bunched hits with bases on balls in the first and eighth innings, and took the last game of the series from Cincinnati, 5 to 4. The Reds hit Nehf sharply, but seldom when much damage resulted. A lucky double play in the sixth, started when Critz's drive bounced off Terry's glove into Kelly's grasp, featured the game. Frisch injured his hand in a collision with Schultz in the sixth and will be out for a week or more.

Totals 34 8 27 23 Totals 37 12 27 14 xRan for Hargrave in seventh, zzBatted for Wingo in ninth, zzzBatted for Wingo in ninth, score by innings:

New York ... 200 000 030 -5 Chicinnati ... 002 001 100 -4 Summary: Runs, Southworth, Yonng, Frisch, Meusel, Farrell, Zitzman, Pinelli, Rousch, Bohne; errors, Frisch, Terry, Kelly; two-base hits, Frisch, Pinelli (2), Hargrave, Farrell, Meusel; three-base hit, Critz; stolen bases, Meusel, Zitzman, Holke; double plays, Terry to Kelly to Hartley to Lindstrom, Critz to Caveney to Holke; left on bases, New York 5, Chicinnati 6: bases on balls, off May 3; struck out, by May 6, Umpires Rigler, Quigley and Klem. Time, 2:05.

OF HOMERS Chicago, August 9.—(49)—By sending out a brace of homers today, Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, widened the gulf between himself and his strongest competitors for the home-run championship of the major leagues. Although it was Horns-

TO STRING

D. K. Murray and A. C. Waters are in the van of the New Orleans entry, supported by Esmond Phelps, H. Wehrman, R. E. Craig, J. K. O'Kelley and A. C. Huggins.

Tennessee entrants are John Thoms. Chetatencous: G. G. Lacy Clarks. ing the week, new rumbles of batting prowess came from the middle of the

Bottomley, St. Louis Fournier, Brooklyn Mensel, New York Kelly, New York Williams, St. Louis
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Southern League

PELS LOSE TO VOLS.

New Orleans, La., August 9.—The Nashville Volunteers, playing a flashy game behind Bill Ellis, today shotout the league-leading New Orleans team. 2 to 0. Ellis allowed only four hits, while Jim Scott, hurling for New Orleans, held the Vols to seven hits in the eighth innings he worked before being yanked for a pinch hitter.

The Box Score, D.— ab.h.po.a.

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CHICKS RALLY IN NINTH.

LOOKOUTS WIN LAST.

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Mobile, August 9.—Chattanooga won the final game of the last series of the season here today, 6 to 3, by hitting Acosta hard and driving him from the mound in the seventh inning. Murray and Califera finishing the game. Cunningham, who started for the visitors, developed a strack of wildness in the fourth and was religred by Bates, who held Mobile safe. Bigelow, of Chattanooga, hit safely four times out of four times at but, one blew being a home run with a runner on base.

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GOWDY MAY GET COLUMBUS CLUB

Cincinnati, August 7.—(P)—Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher of the Giants, went to Chicago today to interview the owners of the Columbus club of the American association. Realizing that he is about through in the big league, Hank is an applicant for the managership of the feam at Columbus, which is his home.

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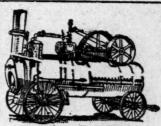
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the replacement of coal with oil holds a prominent place among modern heating methods.

There seems to be an impression among the public at large that oil heating is a separate and distinct system in itself—that is, that furnaces and radiators are not required, and in order to clear the question up, the writer dropped in at the office of the Automatic Heating, Inc., 528 Peachtree street, to find out just what oil heating is. Automatic Heating: Inc., are local distributors for NoKol —which is just what the name im-

many of modest incomes and these are the most enthusiastic boosters— men who have personally battled with the coal and ash problem, and ap-In order to install NoKol in your home, some sort of complete heating system, either hot air, hot water, steam, or vapor, is necessary, and oil is burned instead of coal—cleanliness, uniformity of temperature and comfort are the results.

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R. L. BARNUM

stock market, on the average, was 17.04 points above the low for the year

Steel Situation Better.
In the steel industry, the situation

Wall Street Bankers To

Market Until Building

Construction Begins To

Continue Bullish

Slow Down.

the purpose of effecting econom-British Bank Rate Cut.

Then England unexpectedly cut its

bank rate, not because the industrial

and financial situation justified such

In last week's reduction of the bank

rate, Wall street bankers see the con-servative party in England making further concessions to organized labor

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In the event of any and every contingency.

Various authorities have given pinions as to the safe loanable mounts on real estate, ranging from 0 to 90 per cent of a conservative opraisal, but the tents.

50 to 90 per cent of a conservative appraisal, but the truth is that no hard and fast rule can be laid down as to what constitutes a safe loanable amount. Properties vary radically in kind and worth of location. It cally in kind and worth of location. It would be foolish to appraise a suburban business property for the same proportionate loan as a centrally located downtown business property as it would be foolish to appraise an apartment office building. Income from the property, whether suburban or centrally located, usually constituted the basis for first wings the first New York, August 9.—After making a new high record for all time for five successive days in the average price of salability of the property, the foundation of a high-grade bond issue will be formed. In passing, it is well to state that an income from a property which is three times the greatest stock market on the stock market on the stock of the purpose of effecting economies. annual interest charge on the first mortgage, is considered ample, but here again the kind and location of the property must be considered, year, or where the upward price move-some loans are conservative where the income is less than twice interest above the low for 1921, which marked

ncome is less than twice interest charges, and others are speculative where the income is five times incharges, and others are speculative the end of the post war readjustments, where the income is five times interest charges.

Usually a bond issue against a well been widely asked: What is the matter with the oil stocks? There has been widely asked the matter with the oil stocks? located apartment property, carefully been for many months a large outrented, will be well protected where standing long interest in the oil the gross income is three times the shares. the gross income is three times the snares.

annual interest charge. Particularly is this true where payments on the principal amount of the loan (or retirement of the bonds on serial matter). But the oil shares refused to take part in the upward movement going on in the stock market.

Steal Situation Retter.

turities) are properly made.

Insurance companies usually loan
up to 60 per cent on acceptable residence property, and as the activities
of insurance companies are to some proving. But the steel shares, like the of insurance companies are to some extent circumscribed by law, this might be taken as a criterion, but while a well-made loan of 50 to 60 per cent on a residence property is undoubtedly conservative, it is usually possible to secure an equally conservative loan on a business building in excess of 60 per cent of the appraisal value, by securing a first lien on the land and building.

The next article will deal with the trusteeship—the individual, bank or trust company who acts for the bondholder.

PIC MINICIPA

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But the steel shares, like the oils, have refused to join in the upward movement on the stock exchangs.

Motors have been among the recognized leaders of upward movement of stocks. Recently, however, one automobile manufacturer after another has cut prices. This price cutting has raised a question in the mind of speculative Wall street. On top of the price cutting in automobiles, signs appear of a slowing down in the building industry. Naturally industry is being closely watched. In New York there is to-day idle business space to let equivalent to the entire demand of the city of St. Louis for business space.

It is believed by our best bankers in building which at first will only be discounted by the stock market, which is from three to six months ahead of the trend of general trade. It is believed that when the slowing down as real as it seemed; that despite the undividual, bank or trust company who acts for the bond-holder.

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consider them the best in the coun-try and predict as these laws are bet-ter known the financiers of the coun-try will prefer making loans to Geor-

J. B. McCary himself, is away in Europe, partly on a long delayed vacation and mainly to study the old vacation and mainly to study the old sewerage systems and roads around Rome that are known to have been built 1,000 years or more. During his absence J. A. McCrary is in charge and it is doubtful if there is any big firm in this vicinity where there is so much helpful cooperation as there is among everybody compet-

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hundreds of spectators looked on, will not be learned until a check is made

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Casablanca, Morocco, August 9. Casablanca, Morocco, August 9.—
The American aviators of the new Lafayette escadrille landed at Casablanca this morning after an uneventful voyage of 70 hours from Marseilles on the steamer Anfa. The steamer had on board also a large number of Tunisian sharpshooters from the Rhineland, who are to reinforce. force the native contingents in Mo-

The Americans must undergo several days of intensive training at the local flying field, so as to become ac customed to the atmospheric conditions in Morocco.

\$20,000,000 STEEL

Burglars late Sunday night entered the home of Mrs. D. C. Purdon, 102 Grant street, and escaped with a beaded bag, containing \$70 in cash; a diamond ring, a gold watch, a wedding ring and a signet ring. Detectives 'Red' Hunt and "Zip' Cody have been assigned to investigate. The burglars entered the house during the absence of the family.

STEADY BUSINESS Continued From First Page.

Business in the steel centers is reported to be improving with a stiffenting price tendency for many products. The ability of the United States Steel corporation to earn more than \$40,000,000 during the secontal quarter, despite the drastic shrinkage in unfilled orders, was construed as an indication that the industry was on a sound basis. Practically all the independent steel companies also made a good showing during that period.

Equipment companies also made a good showing during the spring that period.

Equipment companies did not fare so well, the poor showing of the American Locomotive company in its semi-annual report reflecting the low rate of operations. The growing use of the motor bus and the motor truck for short transportation is believed to be indirectly responsible for the smaller railroad orders for car and other equipment and during the spring and summer although a special of the first to feel the effects of a decline. He said all signs of the said all signs of the decline. He said all signs of the decline. He said all signs of the decline. He said all signs of the said all signs of the decline. He said all signs of the decline. He said all signs of the decline. He said all signs of the said all signs of the said all signs of the decline. He said all signs of the s

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postal inspectors.

The value of the loot taken, while in the east of the contents of the pouches. It is believed the value was exceptionally high. Padgett-Sutton Co.

During Week in Business New York, August 9.—(P)—Further expansion in various lines of trade and industry were reported during the first week of August. With undation the exception of the oil industry, and the exception of the oil industry, and the exception of the oil industry, and the exception of the oil industry.

Trade Expansion Seen

which has been somewhat unsettled tremendous growth of the electrical provement construction firm that by extensive gasoline and crude oil price cuts and the menace of oversome that good day the millions of ople all over the south owe much of show marked improvement, which is particularly evident in the steel and copper centers. The only cloud on the business horizon is the threatened

suspension of work in the anthracite mines when the present agreement expires on September 1. The steady rise in stock prices, which carried the industrial average to approximately the highest level on record, was generally accepted as Wall street's expression of confidence in fall trade. The prospect of tax reduction when congress reconvenes and

as an assurance that no immediate increase in the New York Federal Re-serve bank rediscount rate was likely because of the close cooperation existing between the central institutions. also had a heartening effect on busi-ness men.

The huge total of brokers' loans on stock collateral, coupled with the ex-pected increase in the demand for funds in connection with the financ-ing of crop movements and fall trade, had led to fears in some

would result in a material increase in interest rates.

Commodity prices showed a rising and the condition of the coldest indices reaching the highest level attained since the fall of 1920. In Rubber was one of the few important commodities to show a sharp reduction, due to the lifting of restrictions on the British exports of the raw product from the Malay states.

Further proof that goods were moving into consumption in large was furnished by the consumption in large was furnished by t

product from the Malay states.

Further proof that goods were moving into consumption in large volume was furnished by the freight traffic reports for the week ended July 25, the latest available, which established a new high record for the year at 1,029,603 cars, an increase of over 18,000 cars above the previous record established the week before.

While the largest gain was in coal loadings, probably because of the demand for prompt deliveries in anticipation of a suspension in the hard coal fields, loading of merchandise, pation of a suspension in the hard coal fields, loading of merchandise, miscellaneous freight and less than carload freight were all well in excess

of those of the corresponding weeks of 1924 and in 1923.

REACH CASABLANCA

duction when congress reconvenes and the somewhat general disposition of bankers to regard the lowering of the discount rate of the Bank of England as an assurance that no immediate increase in the New York Federal Reserve bank rediscount rate was likely because of the close cooperation extended by French aviators here to the dry club, where they will be lodged pending the arrival of the American Colonel Sweeney's squadron, which is flying to north Africa from France.

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The Golden Beast

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"So do I," Samuel echoed.

"Money was meant to keep and make more money," Reuben continued.
"When you have to buy anything, then you ought to buy it so cheap that you can always get your money back for it when you want to. Hold up your finger a minute, Bessie."
Bessie obeyed, and Reuben looked cestatically at the gem which glistened upon her finger.

"Fourteen pounds five I gave for that," he announced. "Fourteen pounds five, a hot brandy and water and a glass of beer is just what it cost. It's worth forty pounds if it's worth a penny. That's the way to spend money, Samuel, if you must spend it."

"It isn't all of us has your op-retwritter." Samuel complained.

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spend money, Samuel, if you must spend it."

"It isn't all of us has your opportunities." Samuel complained.

"You can make them," Reuben insisted. "To buy cheap is as easy as to buy dear."

"I wonder whether Mollie Bentley would do for Samuel?" Bessie suggested. "Her father maybe hasn't got as much money as Mr. Higgins, but she's real careful and she's looking for a steady chap to keep company with."

Samuel laid down his knife and fork. Up to then he had been too busy to join wholeheartedly in the conversation.

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which had more than once puzzled his cousin's wife. "It seems to me." he said slowly. I've a kind of feeling as though I'd

I've a kind of feeling as though I've a kind of feeling as though I've a got a girl somewhere." Bessie exclaimed. "Perhaps you're married." Samuel replied confidently. "All the same. I got a girl somewhere. Seems to have passed out of my memory where she is just now, but I got the feeling just the same. I shall just wait. I brought my share, do you! I've got money, too." he went on, tapping the money, too." he went on, tapping the money, too." he went on, tapping the

passed out of my memory where she is just now, but I got the feeling just the same. I shall just wait. She'll come along some day."

"It do seem to me as though you two were crazy sometimes," Bessie declared, replenishing the teapot, "It's a good thing for you both I ain't a curious person, for two more mystical young men about your early days I never met with. Why, we've been married now goodness knows how long, and Reuben hasn't as much as told me where he was brought up! Might have dropped from the skies into Norwich, or been let down in one of them airplanes. And now there's you. Samuel, very nearly the same. It's a skeery business!"

Reuben leaned over and patted her hand. There was a quality of earnestness in his face which made him almost good looking.

"That doesn't need to worry you."

most good looking.

"That doesn't need to worry you. Bess, old girl," he assured her. "The great thing is that you and rear husband and wie. We've got the youngster to start with, and if I'm bit hazy about my folk we'll soon have a family of our own. Aye and a fortune, too!"

"If he isn't off again." Bessie laughed. "Why, who's this?" she went on. "That don't seem right for anyone to be walking in on us so casual."

The front door had been opened and closed. There ware steps in the passage. The door of the room was opened. Joseph stood on the threshold, looking upon them.

"Good exwise."

"What's his share of the profits and "What's

ben and Samuel had risen to their feet ben and Samuel had risen to their feet, and were staring at the newcomer. "And what about you, Reuben?" his father inquired.

"My own capital was two hundred," "My own capital was two hundred," "My own capital was two hundred," "My own capital was two hundred,"

She made his tea carefully and cut himbread and butter.

"Have you come far?" she asked.

"My dear." he contided, "I don't know. To tell the truth I'm in a very curious position. I was somewhere—perhaps it was in Londonwhen I suddenly felt I must find Ernest. Now we're all three here together—Samuel, too. Capital! We might start some business. I've brought money with me, Ernest."

"Thank heaven you all bring a hit!" Bessie gasped. "But I wonder how many more there are of you?"

"Yes, quite a little money," Joseph continued, eating his fish all the time with appetite.

"JUST NUTS."

with appetite.
"Dad," Reuben intervened abruptly.

"Dad," Reuben intervened abruptly,
"there's someone I want to ask about.
It doesn't quite come back to me. It
hurts because I want to know."
"Your mother, of course," Joseph
declared, skillfully filleting his last
piece of fish. "Your mother and Juth. Your mother has been ill. Reuben. She troubles a great deal for
you. Judith, too, is troubled. But
what can one do? There they are and
here we are."

here we are."
"Why can't they come and see Renhen or why can't he go and see them?"
Bessie demanded. "Of all the mysti-

Bessie ucunations:
al creatures!"
Joseph looked at her with a blank
expression. Reuben shook his head
as though she had asked an absurd

question.
"They're over on the other side, my dear." Joseph explained kindly.
"Perhaps we shall be able to let them know some day. It doesn't de-

city spread up the hillside. Above was an early star.
"You know what keeps that star in

"You know what keeps that start its place?" he asked.

Bessie shook her head. Her fatherfor marrying."

"That don't seem natural to me." jessie objected. "A young fellow like tou, Samuel, ought to be thinking that it."

"You want a family, don't you?"
Reuben put in. "There ain't anything in life like seeing plenty of them round the table. That's what I tell Bessie and get my ears boxed for it."
"And serve you right, too," the young woman retorted, with your brazen talk."
Samuel was looking thoughtful. There was an expression in his face which had more than once puzzled his cousin's wife.
"It seems to me," he said slowly.

The vagueness had entirely departed form Joseph's manner on the following morning when he had studied the list of "Klask's Remedies," admired the Ford motor car, been constructed by make a little business to gether, what?" he suggested; "me and you two boys?"

They were seated on cases in the as yet unfinished office. Reuben cough.

yet unfinished office. Reuben cough-ed. Samuel stroked his stubby mus-

"What's his share of the profits and

"Good evening, Ernest.
ning, Samuel," he said.
I should find your here."
There was a moment's awed and rather wonderful silence.

Good evening awed will thought asked.
"He gets a third and he draws two beauther wonderful silence.
Both Reubert Both Reub Bessie thirty shillings for board and lodging," was the prompty reply.

"And what about you, Reuben?" his

There was no surprise in their laces, only a curious anticipatory interest.

Bessie, on the other hand, was frankly bewildered.

"It's dad." Reuben exclaimed softly.

"It's Uncle Joseph," Samuel echoed.

"Your child Ernest?" Joseph asked eagerly, making his way round to the other side of the room and bending over the bassinet.

"Mine," Reuben assented. "My wife, Bessie, dad—the best in the world."

Joseph handled the baby for a moment affectionately and the child responded to his advances with spirit. Then he replaced it gently in its bassinet, turned to Bessie and kissed her on the forehead.

"Well, well," he murmured. "I'll take a cup of tea, my dear, and a plate of fish, Ernest, if you've got it to spare."

"He got a small share in the good will, but I got a bigger. You haven't any."

"His name's 'Reuben.'" Bessie pro-

take a cup of tea, my dear, and a plate of fish, Ernest, if you've got it to spare."

"His name's 'Reuben.'" Bessie protested wonderfully. "Why do you call him 'Ernest'? Samuel did when he first came."

"Reuben Ernest' he was christened, my dear," his father explained. "We didn't care so much for 'Reuben' as the grew up, so we generally called him 'Ernest.' 'Klask' was my name a long time ago—a very long time. I changed it. I really don't remember why. This is good fish. Reuben, and well cooked, daughter-in-law."

She was trembling a little, as well she might. This middle-aged man, with his quiet manners and general sir of having slipped so naturally into the place, baffled her completely. Reuben had sometimes seemed to her a mystery: Samuel and his coming had often perplexed her; but this was the most amazing happening of all. Nevertheless, she remembered her first duties. She made his tea carefully and cut him bread and butter.

"Have you come far?" she asked.

"My dear," he confided, "I don't know. To tell the truth. I'm in a very curious position. I was somethundered, and?" Reuben exclaimed.



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MOON MULLINS-THE JUDGE OUGHTN'T TO KICK ABOUT JUST A LITTLE WHITE LIE



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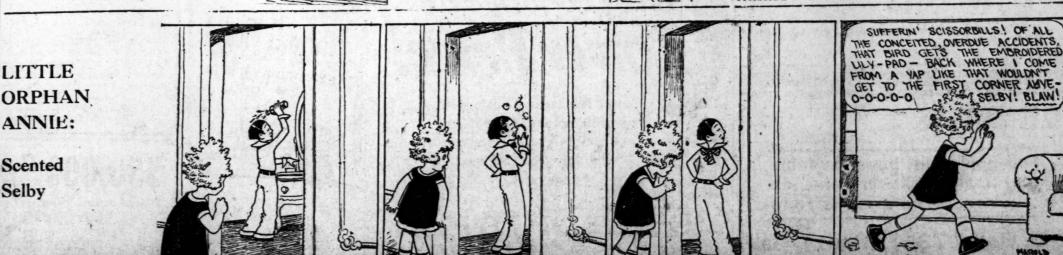
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By Hayward HA -I GUESS I MEEDNT WORRY



GASOLINE ALLEY—EASY COME AND RELUCTANT GO





When Bumped by Ocean Liner

New York, August 9.—A whale of to the whale and bumped him a smack on the nose.

With a loud exclamation of "Ouch!" ttered in whale of course. With a loud exclamation of "Ouch!" ttered in whale of course. The low character of the ocean snapped at the Presidente Wilson tied up in Brooklyn Sunday afternoon after a voyage from Italy.

The lar had been shut for saveral presumably for some evil sandbar.

a voyage from Italy.

The bar had been shut for several hours when the passengers told the story which ran about as follows:

This whale, obviously intoxicated, was lurching along the surface of the Atlantic about four days out of Lisbon, squirting water and bellowing the whale equivalent of some very rude language. The captain of the Presidente Wilson who understands whale, but doesn't speak it because he's a gentleman, heard the remarks and ordered the whale to stop talking that way in the presence of

and ordered the whale to stop talking that way in the presence of ladies.

Well, you know how useless it is to argue with a drunken whale.

"So's your Aunt Clara," said the whale. "Why don't you get a book and learn how to drive that boat?"

So the Presidente Wilson sidled up southern portion of the state."

Personal Attention

over and then nightly for some evil sandbar.

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He was the founder of Blue Ridge and builder of the Marietta and North Corgia railroad, now the Louisville

TOO HOT TO TALK, BUT DAWES TELLS OF BIG FISH CATCH

Omaha, Neb., August 9.-(P)-When newspapermen met Vice President Charles G. Dawes, en route to Chicago at the conclusion of a western vacation in his car here last night. they found him in his bare feet, collarless and "breaking in" a new pipe. He was decidedly ruffled.

When he greeted C. W. Delamatre Omaha attorney and former college nate, Delamatre suggested he talk with the reporters first. "It's too darned hot to talk," he

replied. However, he warmed up to fish stories and told one of his own about a fish two feet long he had caught on

FRIENDS OF SCOPES PLAN SCHOLARSHIP AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Baltimore, Md., August 9 .- John T. Scopes, the erstwhile Dayton, Tenn., high school teacher and defendant in the recent evolution trial there, will come to Johns Hopkins university with a \$5,900 scholarship, if plans of

his friends go through. Request for the scholarship has already been made in behalf of Scopes. Dr. Joseph S. Ames, acting president of the university, said Sunday. The university catalog and schedule of courses has been sent to Scopes, but no reply has been received from him. Dr. Ames says it is Scopes' next

MORTUARY

MRS. J. F. WEITZEL.

F. Weitzel, 24, of the local Y W. C. A., died Sunday night at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Price, of Atlanta; three sisters, Miss Augusta Price, of Atlanta; Miss Eursie Price and Mrs. J. C. Trevino, of Jacksonville, Fia. and two brothers, J. W., of Miami. Fla., and E. O. Price, of St. Augustine, Fla.

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stant progress. See next Sunday's papers.

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PIANOS TO FURNISH OVE

MUSIC TO PATRONS JIKIAN J OF MOVIES TODAY Pianos will replace orchestras to

day in four of the principal moving picture theaters of Atlanta unless Macon, Ga., August 9 .- The con ne unforeseen agreement is reach gregation of the Tattnall Square Baped between the theater managers' organization, headed by Willard C. Pattist church today ordered Dr. Henry terson, and the Atlanta Federation of Fox, deposed biologist of Mercer uni-Musicians, of which Carl Karston is versity, to stand trial for unorthodoxy president.

No action was taken Sunday by The removal of Dr. Fox at Mercer No action was taken Sunday by either side, although Mr. Karston is such a statement declaring that the musicians were not responsible for the trouble.

"If we can arrange it, the musicians will give a farewell concert to Atlanta people before leaving." he said.

In the Syrian situation is serious. Simultaneously, the premier published the report of Marshal Petain regarding Morocco. In both instances, the gist of the Frenca position is that their troops were syddenly attacked by greatly superior forces of natives. followed allegations that he was teach-ing evolution, but the direct charges under which he was removed were that his religious beliefs were unorthodox. Since then Dr. Fox has entered gov-ernment service at Riverton, N. J.

trouble.

"If we can arrange it, the musicians will give a farewell concert to Atlanta people before leaving." he said. "However, no tangible plans have been made as yet."

The trouble arose some time ago when the musicians demanded an increase in salary. No agreement was reached on the subject and orchestras were ousted from Alamo No. 2, Howard, Metropolitan and Rialto theaters. and several months ago he ask. for a letter of withdrawal from the local church to a New Jersey church. This the church refused to grant, still claim-ing that he was unorthodox in his Le-

INJURED BY AUTO

Carl S. Hutcheson, of 65 East Parl

Flutcheson stated that the accident

Mrs. Lela Manning, 37, of 249

liefs.

However, in the correspondence that followed. Dr. Fox was given opportunity to withdraw his membership in the local church. This he declined to the control of the carl S. HUTCHESON

today, requires Dr. Fox to show cause why he should not be dropped from membership of the church.

Ask For His Views.

After the introductory paragraphs, today's letter says.

n or before September 2.

we consider vital, and will allow our an automobile driven by a Mrs. Basfuture actions to be determined by your answer to the questions we are not want to submit after we have declared our of his home. His injuries were slight. "Here is our declaration: Tattnall

Square Baptist church unequivocally leclares its belief that the Lord Jesus deciares its belief that the Lord Jesus Christ was begotten of the Virgin Mary by the Holy Spirit (Luke 1:26-38; Matt. 1:18-25), which means, as we hold, that He was God-only begotten (John 1:18) and did not enbegotten (John 1:18) and did not enter the world by ordinary human generation. We further declare our unqualified belief in the deity of the Lord Jesus Christ. To say these things is to reaffirm what this church has consistently held and preached throughout its history.

"Our question to you is this: Do the properties of the propertie

you or do you not unequivocally share these beliefs? Kindly answer 'yes'

or 'no.'

Await His Answer.

"No further action will be taken by us until you have had ample time to answer this question, and we will add that if you can answer 'yes,' it will be a matter for rejoicing among us. In the meantime, we hold open the door for voluntary withdrawal if you wish to reconsider your decision in reference to this."

In his letter of July 23, to the church, Dr. Fox asks that the church put itself clearly on record as to whether it does or does not indorse the following principle:

"Within a Baptist church, the individual member is the sole judge of the soundness of his own doctrinal views, and, in agreement with this principle, is free to formulate the currently held doctrines or the faith in conformity with that which he conceives to be reliable knowledge and

conformity with that which he con-ceives to be reliable knowledge and sound moral principle, without dictasound moral principle, without dicta-tion or interference from any human source whatever. Do you or do you not unequivocally indorse this prin-ciple?"

ARMED BANDIT GETS | Flames believed to have been caused by defective wiring, Sunday morning caused considerable damage to the one-story residence occupied by Hattie CHICAGO THEATER

. Chicago. August 9.—(AP)—An armed robber escaped with \$12,000 from the offices of the State and Lake theater in the heart of the theater district here tonight. He entered the theater office from a lobby entered trance, cowed five persons therein with a revolver, grabbed the cash and then was lost in the crowd.

LODGE NOTICES



The regular convocation of Mour Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M will be held at the Masonic Ten ple this (Monday) evening, Ar cust 10, 1925 at 8 o'clock. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred.

PHILIP N. JOBSON, H. P.
BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sect.

Mt. Hermon Chapter, No. 110 R. A. M., will meet this, Mon-ay, evening at its regular chap-er room, Buckhend, Atlanta,

By order, LEE A. DAVIS, High Priest. RALPH G. SIMS, Secretary.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F & A. M., will be held this, Mon and the control of J. E. JOHNSON, W. M. W. MASON. Secretary.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, A. A. M., will be held in the lodge room, Longino Building, College Park at 8:00 p. m., this (Mondey). August 10th, 1925. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brothers are cordially invited to meet with us. F. L. BEERS, W. M.



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Paris, August 9.—Premier Painleve, following receipt of part of a dispatch from General Sarrail, has issued the first explanation of the massacre of 106 French troops and the capture of a supply convoy by Djebel Druze tribesmen in Syria. While Painleve gave no hint of it, what he said is taken to indicate that the Syrian situation is serious.

"Apparently, the attack in Syria "Apparently, the attack in Syria was directed at our troops as a result of unimportant circumstances having as their origin dissension among the tribesmen," Painleve said, explaining that there was some difference among the Druzes on the question of loyalty to France.

"The agitation having become lively among the Druzes, small columns were sent to make them respect orders.

ders.
"One, composed of 166 men, entered the Djebel Druze territory. It was not surprised, as reported, but surrounded and literally submerged by a rounded and literally submerged by a tide of aggressors.

"Our soldiers defended themselves valiantly, but broke under superior numbers and only 60 escaped massa-cre."

cre."
Petain paints a vivid picture of the French difficulties in fighting the Riffs, pays strong tribute to the achievements of French troops engaged in this precarious warfare, and promises that with new reinforcements, they will soon demonstrate their complete superiority over the tribesmen.

Whitehall street, Sunday was treated at Grady hospital for bruises and lac-erations about the body said to have been received in an automobile acci

left ear, when he was knocked down by a sedan driven by Mrs. W. T. Hay good, of 167 Blue Ridge avenue, ac

The residence of S Lively, 46 Oliver street, was damaged by smoke, water and flames about 3:30 o'clock

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one-story residence occupied by Hattie Bibbs, negress. of 121 East Cain street. The flames are believed to have started in the attic of the resi-

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SMITH—The remains of Sabry C. Smith, who died Saturday night, August 8, 1925, at the residence, No. 30 Flat Shoals avenue, will be carried this (Monday) morning at 10:10 o'clock from Brookwood station, via Southern cailway, to Bremen, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ARTUAD—Mrs. Annie A. Artuad d'ed at a private sanitarium Saturday evening, August S, 1925. She is survived by her. busband, Dr. Frank E. Artuad, Hapeville, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. E. P. Ball, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Q. C. Ball and Mr. S. H. Ball, of Miami, Fla.; one sister, Miss Florence I. Ball, of El Paso, Texas. The remains will be carried to Key West, Fla., for interment. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

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TANKERSLEY — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Clemar G. Tankersley, Mr. B. F. Tankersley, Mr. D. B. Tankersley, Mr. B. F. Tankersley, Mr. H. C. Lee, Mr. H. D. Lee, Mr. F. O. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ipson Lee, Mrs. Jewell Hart and Miss Ruby Lee are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clemar G. Tankersley this (Monday) afternoon, August 10, 1925, at 2 o'clock, from the Mount Olive church. The Rev. Y. A. Brown will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. Howard I. Carmichael, funeral director.

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WILSON—Mrs. Ella W. Wilson died at her residence, 17 Culberson street, Saturday, August S, 1925. She is survived by three sons, Mr. L. A. Wilson, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. F. E. Wilson, of Atlanta; one daughter Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, the funeral services were held Sunday, August 9, 1925, at 5 p. m. from the residence. The remains will be taken to LaGrange, Ga. this (Monday)morning at 8:25 o'clock via A. & W. P. R. R. for interment. Barclay & Brandon.

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IIITCHISON—Died at a private sonitarium Sunday night, August 9, 1925. Mr. J. Y. Hutchison. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Earl Edward and Clark; one daughter, Cyrene; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hutchison, all of Williamson, Ga.; 'two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Reynolds, of Concord, Ga., and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds, of Williamson; four brothers, Mr. G. D. and Mr. R. C. Hutchison, of Williamson; Mr. T. B. Hutchison, of Atlanta and Mr. E. H. Hutchison, of Covington, Tenn. The remains will

REGENSTEIN—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Regenstein, Mr. Benja-min Regenstein, Mrs. Sol Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bodenheimer, Mr. Sam H. Saltzman and Mr

Gershon.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan West, Mrs. Fannie Warr, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. Hubert Hartman, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. Ralph Hartman, of Austell, Ga., and Mrs. J. R. Brown this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Antioch Baptist church, Whittier Mills. Interment in Mason Church cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 142 Brookline street, at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. R. R. West, Mr. O. L. Peacock, Mr. J. M. Russell and Mr. W. H. Richardson, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CONRAD—Mr. John Thomas Conrad died Sunday August 9, 1925, at his residence, 130 Confederate avenue, He is survived by his son, Mr. H. L. Conrad; two daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Larson, of Fremont, Neb.; Mrs. E. R. Nelson, of Ideal, N. D.; one sister, Mrs. George Heywood, of Gravette, Ark.; two brothers, Mr. William Conrad, of Stutgart, Ark. and Mrs. Conrad, of Sturgart, Ark., and Mr. E L. Conrad, of Fremont, Neb. The remains will be taken to Fremont, Neb., for funeral services and interment, Barclay & Brandon.

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WEITZEL—Mrs. J. F. Weitzel died Sunday night, August 9, 1925, at a private sanitarium. Besides her husband, she is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Price, three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Trevino. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Misses Eursie and Augusta Price, of Jacksonville, Fla., and two brothers, Mr. J. W. Price, of Miami, Fla., and Mr. D. O. Price, of St. Augustine, Fla. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole and will be carried tonight (Monday) to Ludowici, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Covington, Tenn. The remains will be taken this (Monday) afternoon to Williamson, Ga., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson &

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EDWARDS—Friends and relatives of Miss Nanna Edwards, Miss Rosa A. Edwards, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mary E. Baker, Miss Andie A. Holliday, Miss N. M. Baker, Mr. William Q. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. S. A. Edwards, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. R. Frank Smith, Mr. Henry E. Smith and other relatives in Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nanna Edwards, this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 4260 DeKalb avenue. The Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate and the interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:30 o'clock: Mr. M. R. Woodall, Mr. P. L. Morrow, Mr. Harry McDonald, Mr. R. J. Suber, Mr. Robert Efurd, Mr. James Foote, Mr. W. W. Warren, Barclay & Brandon in charge.

GRAVES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tompkins, of West Orange, N. J.: Miss Annie Cothran Graves, of Washington, D. C.: Mr. John Temple Graves, Jr., of Washington, D. C.: Mr. W. DeGraffenreid Graves, of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Cothran Graves, of Greenville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Temple Graves this (Monday) morning, August 10, 1925, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. Dunbar Ogden will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. W. Woods White, Mr. I. C. McCrory, Mr. James B. Nevin, Mr. Walter G. Cooper, Mr. Hooper Alexander, Mr. Harry L. Schlesinger, Mr. James G. Goodrum, Dr. Thomas C. Crenshaw, Sr., Mr. Arnold Broyles, Dr. W. S. Elkin and Colonel J. C. Woodward.

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WOODDALL—Mr. Rex. Wooddall, aged 18 years, died Sunday afternoon, August 9, 1925, at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooddall three brothers, Ralph, Blake and J. Wooddall, and four sisters, Mrs. W. Z. Wood, Mrs. Corbett Hames and Misses Hazel and Cecil Wooddall, Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from Bethlehem Baptist church, Clarkesville, Ga. Rev. Mr. Pless officiating. Interment in the family cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

and Mrs. Sam H. Saltzman and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Benjamin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis J. Regenstein this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment in the receiving vault at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and please meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Aaron Hess, Mr. Bertram Maier, Mr. Morris Moss, Mr. Nathan H. Saltzman, Mr. Meyer Regenstein, Mr. Ed Montag, Mr. Walter Visanska, Mr. Sol Clarke, Mr. Nathan Bodenheimer and Mr. Joe Gershon.